

Democratic voter in Grand Detour

This Democratic voter was casting a ballot early this morning in Grand Detour as Illinois voters went to the polls in a primary election. In Ogle County, punch-card ballots necessitate the use of separate voting booths for Democrats and Republicans because the ballot books stay in the booths and the finished ballot is just a computer punch card. (Telegraph Photo)

Walker's political future at stake in state primary voting

By The Associated Press
With Gov. Daniel Walker's political future at stake, Illinois voters went to the polls today to select Democratic and Republican candidates for governor and other state and local offices.

The weather, expected to play an important role in the outcome of the race between Walker and his Democratic opponent, Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett, turned snowy in portions of central and southern Illinois.

Hazardous road conditions were reported in some localities but the National Weather Service said skies were clearing as the polls opened at 6 a.m. and were expected to remain sunny for the rest of the day. The polls close at 6 p.m.

Howlett was backed in his campaign by Chicago Mayor

Richard J. Daley, who hopes to push the maverick incumbent governor into political retirement.

In the Republican race for governor, former U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson is considered a heavy favorite to beat businessman Richard H. Cooper. Both are in their maiden run for elected public office.

Early reports of voter turnout were mixed. The Chicago Board of Election Commissioners projected a "relatively light" turnout of 39 per cent of registered voters, while the East St. Louis Board of Elections said voting was "pretty heavy."

In Peoria, officials reported brisk voting, although the number of absentee ballots was below normal. Officials in Bloomington said some precincts were reporting heavy voting, while others said the turnout was sparse. "The pattern is not established," said the elections clerk.

In Mt. Vernon and Belleville in southern Illinois, officials said the turnout appeared about normal.

In Rockford and outlying sections of Winnebago County voting was described as heavy. A spotty turnout was observed during early voting in DuPage County, west of Chicago.

Walker aides were noting in private that a turnout of at least 1.5 million of the state's 5.6 million registered voters would be needed in the Democratic primary for their candidate to win.

Earlier in the campaign Walker had sounded confident of victory, but as of Monday he said he believed in "running scared all the way."

Considered critical to the results will be five suburban

northern Illinois counties ringing Cook County (Chicago). McHenry, Will, DuPage, Lake and Kane counties in the 1972 Democratic primary gave Walker an edge of more than 40,000 votes, almost exactly the amount by which he upset the regular party-endorsed candidate, Paul Simon.

Also crucial is whether there will be any sizable cross-over vote of Republicans as in 1972, when Walker was the prime beneficiary of a massive protest against the incumbent, Republican Richard Ogilvie. This time, the presidential primary battle between President Ford and Ronald Reagan is expected to keep many GOP voters in the Republican primary column.

Howlett, who predicted a 100,000-vote win, hopes to keep pace with Walker in those five normally Republican counties, do well downstate where he is well known and let Daley's political entourage provide the winning margin in Chicago.

Cooper, who has geared down his race against Thompson expecting to lose, stayed near his Winnetka home Monday, while Thompson, Walker and Howlett all chartered planes and zipped around the state in last-fling campaigning.

In the prevailing finale, Walker charged that a Howlett victory would help the Daley organization "to take over the entire state of Illinois, lock, stock and statehouse."

Howlett, in the meantime, without mentioning specifics, accused Walker of "cheap politicking" and "mud-slinging." And Thompson assailed both Democrats for running campaigns which he said displayed their lack of leadership.

Running with Howlett for lieutenant governor is Neil Hartigan, the incumbent, who is opposed by the Walker-backed Joanne Alter. Alan Dixon is the Daley-backed candidate for secretary of state, running against Ronald Stackler, Walker's nominee. Cecil Pardee and Michael Bakalis are the regular Democratic picks for attorney general and comptroller, while other members of the Walker "team" are Vince DeMuzio for secretary of state and Roland Burris for comptroller.

Seeking the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor are Joan Anderson and Dave O'Neal.

Dixon's continuing story

Council discusses Gearhart agreement

By WAYNE LYON
Daytime TV has "As the World Turns." The Dixon City Council's version of a long-running soap opera has become the pre-annexation agreement with Orval Gearhart Jr.

Another episode in the ten-month saga was played out at City Hall Monday night, with nearly the same cast and much of the script the same. Except for a new face or two, you couldn't tell it from a re-run.

With a little luck, however, the agreement may find its way onto the City Council agenda for the last time on April 5. At the close of Monday night's discussion, council members agreed to try to bring the matter to a vote the next time the council meets.

That will give each of the council members a chance to give City Attorney Robert Branson their input toward a final agreement and it will give Branson and Gearhart time to thrash out an agreement.

The council and Gearhart attacked the agreement paragraph by paragraph Monday night and attempted to work out verbiage which would be acceptable to both sides.

A few stumbling blocks were encountered. One of the biggest concerned how much Gearhart should be willing to pay if the agreement is accepted in court and just what Gearhart should be responsible for defending.

There was discussion of whether the paragraph relating to that part of the agreement should read Gearhart should pay "all," a percentage figure, or a set dollar amount. Commissioner Thomas A. Densmore said he felt the word "all" may not be fair to Gearhart. "A percentage figure might be just as ambiguous as 'all,'" he added. "Maybe in fairness we should set a dollar amount."

Commissioner Jim G. Burke said he felt the clause should read that Gearhart should only have to defend the legality of the agreement itself, and not be forced to pay legal costs for the city if a suit developed over the sewage flow once the plan was put into operation.

"We never require such an agreement

from someone else," Burke reminded the council. "Why should we make Gearhart sign on the dotted line that he'll pay the legal costs if the city is sued at a later date?"

Commissioner Walter P. Lohse said he wasn't sure. "This is a different precedent," he cautioned.

Burke retorted with an example. "When Family Tailored Homes petitions to annex a new subdivision and hook up to our sewer, we don't require them to agree to defend the city if the sewer flow causes problems later."

Lohse agreed to Burke's reasoning. It was finally decided that the agreement could allow the word "all" in pertaining to the legality of the document and that another paragraph added which would give Gearhart a chance to cancel the agreement if he desired, in case a legal battle ensued.

Gearhart's frustrations over the long negotiations surfaced at one point in the discussion when Jock Heaton, a lawyer representing two parties opposed to the agreement, started to interject a statement while the discussion was going on.

Gearhart admonished, "I have not shown any anger at previous sessions when this has come up, but if we are going to have a public hearing on this agreement every time we come up here, then I'm ready to pull out now and give you the whole ball of wax. Continue to make each discussion a public hearing and I'm through."

Burke said he felt Gearhart should be allowed to finish his discussion of the agreement without interruption.

Lohse said he had thoughts about reserving a full 117 gallons a minute sewage flow from a lift station that Gearhart would build and give to the city. He said possibly the flow could be reserved in stages, from about 75 to 100 gallons a minute for a period during the agreement and then increased as the need arose.

Gearhart said he felt that would open further discussion and delay things even more. After a short consultation with his attorney

to run for governor on the Democratic ticket between Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett and Gov. Dan Walker does not seem to be having an effect on the Democratic vote in Dixon so far today.

Precinct 1 shows a considerable increase in total vote and is reflected in the Republican column.

There are Democratic committeemen races in precincts 3, 4, 7, 9, 11, 13, 14 and 18. The Democratic vote is up in precincts 4, 11, 13 and 14.

A race is on for Republican committeemen in Precinct 10 but at noon the GOP vote was about average for that polling place.

Four years ago the Dan Walker-Paul Simon race for nomination to run for governor dominated the pre-election news and, coupled with the fact Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, seeking reelection for governor, had only token opposition and because some Republicans were disenchanted with him over the enactment of the state income tax, there was evidence of considerable Republican cross-

overs. Eight years ago, the Republicans had the top interest race when Ogilvie and John Altiorer of Peoria were contending for the GOP nomination to run for governor.

The early projection is there will be a higher total today than in 1972 or in 1968 and that there will not be the crossovers which were detected in the 1972 election.

Noon reports from precincts in Amboy show the vote to be about normal. Precinct 1 had a total of 107, 52 Republicans and 55 Democrats, and Precinct 2 had 58 voters, 25 Democrats and 33 Republicans.

Comparison Chart

| | | | | 1972 | | | | 1968 | | | |
|----|-----|----|-----|-------------|-------|------|--------------|------------|-----|-----|-------|
| | | | | Pre | Rep | Dem | Uncom-mitted | Pre | Rep | Dem | Total |
| 1 | 65 | 27 | 6 | 98 | | | | 1 | 52 | 38 | 11 |
| 2 | 52 | 38 | 11 | 101 | | | | 3 | 46 | 30 | 1 |
| 3 | 46 | 30 | 1 | 77 | | | | 4 | 35 | 36 | 8 |
| 4 | 35 | 36 | 8 | 79 | | | | 5 | 33 | 33 | 4 |
| 5 | 33 | 33 | 4 | 70 | | | | 6 | 28 | 24 | 8 |
| 6 | 28 | 24 | 8 | 60 | | | | 7 | 48 | 21 | 5 |
| 7 | 48 | 21 | 5 | 74 | | | | 8 | 43 | 31 | 3 |
| 8 | 43 | 31 | 3 | 77 | | | | 9 | 62 | 19 | 4 |
| 9 | 62 | 19 | 4 | 85 | | | | 10 | 90 | 20 | 1 |
| 10 | 90 | 20 | 1 | 111 | | | | 11 | 76 | 11 | 6 |
| 11 | 76 | 11 | 6 | 93 | | | | 12 | 73 | 21 | 5 |
| 12 | 73 | 21 | 5 | 99 | | | | 13 | 87 | 23 | 5 |
| 13 | 87 | 23 | 5 | 115 | | | | 14 | 75 | 19 | 8 |
| 14 | 75 | 19 | 8 | 102 | | | | 15 | 44 | 29 | 8 |
| 15 | 44 | 29 | 8 | 81 | | | | 16 | 52 | 26 | 3 |
| 16 | 52 | 26 | 3 | 81 | | | | 17 | 71 | 39 | 11 |
| 17 | 71 | 39 | 11 | 121 | | | | 18 | 33 | 32 | 3 |
| 18 | 33 | 32 | 3 | 68 | | | | | | | |
| | | | | Noon Total | 1,013 | 479 | 100 | 1,592 | | | |
| | | | | Dixon Prec. | No. | Rep | Dem | Total | | | |
| 1 | 109 | 33 | 142 | 1 | 54 | 19 | 73 | | | | |
| 2 | 65 | 24 | 89 | 2 | 60 | 39 | 99 | | | | |
| 3 | 51 | 32 | 83 | 3 | 38 | 30 | 68 | | | | |
| 4 | 43 | 47 | 90 | 4 | 40 | 24 | 64 | | | | |
| 5 | 34 | 20 | 54 | 5 | 30 | 25 | 55 | | | | |
| 6 | 26 | 32 | 58 | 6 | 17 | 18 | 35 | | | | |
| 7 | 38 | 21 | 59 | 7 | 23 | 12 | 35 | | | | |
| 8 | 31 | 23 | 54 | 8 | 55 | 20 | 75 | | | | |
| 9 | 50 | 20 | 70 | 9 | 64 | 13 | 77 | | | | |
| 10 | 93 | 19 | 112 | 10 | 73 | 13 | 86 | | | | |
| 11 | 92 | 21 | 113 | 11 | 65 | 8 | 73 | | | | |
| 12 | 73 | 28 | 101 | 12 | 59 | 7 | 66 | | | | |
| 13 | 115 | 52 | 167 | 13 | 40 | 6 | 46 | | | | |
| 14 | 95 | 27 | 122 | 14 | 36 | 11 | 47 | | | | |
| 15 | 47 | 25 | 72 | 15 | 33 | 14 | 47 | | | | |
| 16 | 49 | 29 | 78 | 16 | 23 | 12 | 35 | | | | |
| 17 | 95 | 40 | 135 | 17 | 38 | 12 | 50 | | | | |
| 18 | 45 | 20 | 65 | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | 1151 | 513 | 1664 | | Noon Total | 748 | 283 | 1,031 |

Winston McReynolds dead at age of 72

Winston D. McReynolds, 72, 601 Madison, longtime member of the Lee County Board and vice chairman when he resigned because of illness and for whom McReynolds Towers is named, died today in Orchard Glen Nursing Home.

He was also a member of the Lee County Housing Authority for many years and as its chairman worked hard to get approval for the construction of the 99-apartment highrise for the elderly which was named after him because of his efforts.

McReynolds was also instigator of lighting in Reynolds Field athletic park.

He was a 1926 graduate of Dixon High School and played football for the Dukes, later graduating from Lane College, Jackson, Tenn.

McReynolds retired from Commonwealth Edison in 1969 and was a member and a deacon of the Second Baptist Church.

He was widely respected by members of the County Board and was an effective spokesman for social concerns. McReynolds was long associated with civil rights issues and was one of the leaders among the city's black residents.

McReynolds was born in Henderson, Tenn., Oct. 24, 1903, the son of Thomas and Flora



WINSTON McREYNOLDS

(Edwards) McReynolds, and was married to the former Violet Nealey, June 26, 1936, in Rockford.

He was preceded in death by a brother.

Surviving are his widow; two brothers, William, Chicago, and Elwood, Rockford; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Drake, Rockford.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Second Baptist Church with the Rev. A. J. Downing, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery. Friends may call in Preston-Schilling Funeral Home where the family will be from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

A memorial has been established for the cancer fund.

Ford backers confident

CHICAGO (AP) — Backers of President Ford were confident of turning back the challenge of Ronald Reagan and winning their fifth primary victory today as voters went to the polls in Illinois.

Democratic voters were choosing between former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris and Sargent Shriver, onetime director of the Peace Corps.

As polls opened in the first Midwestern primary race, a wet snowfall had plastered sections of central and southern Illinois, creating hazardous highway travel and a deterrent for some voters.

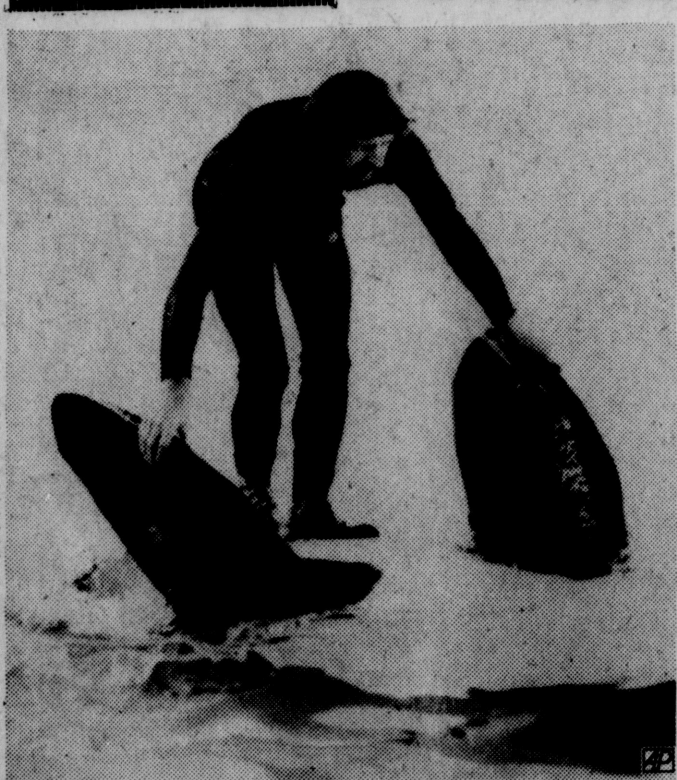
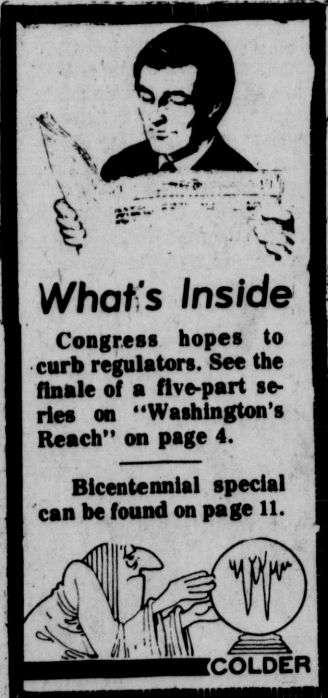
Five inches of snow fell in southwestern Illinois, but the National Weather Service said skies were clearing when the polls opened and were expected to remain sunny for the rest of the day.

Carter and Shriver both criti-

cized Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on Monday in their final campaign stops before the Illinois primary, and Wallace insisted that his partial paralysis would not impair his ability to be president. He then criss-crossed the state by plane, touching down at Mount Vernon, Danville, Alton and Springfield.

In a state in which the Democratic vote is dominated by Mayor Richard J. Daley's Chicago machine, Carter was trying to finish off Wallace's presidential bid, while the Alabama governor fought to repair damage from Carter's victory in the Florida primary last week. Shriver, out of funds after beatings in New England, hoped the mayor's ward workers would rescue his candidacy.

Reagan, meanwhile, predicted some time ago he would lose Illinois to Ford, and both Republicans finished their work in the state Saturday.



RIDE 'EM KILLER—Trainer Wayne Reid balances carefully on the belly of killer whale Ramu at Windsor Safari Park in Windsor, England. The 10-year-old, three-ton whale was trained in one week to swim on its back and play surfboard for Reid. (AP Wirephoto)

Congress absenteeism by Presidential aspirants'

By TOM TIEDE
WASHINGTON (NEA)— Two years ago Rep. Morris Udall's voting record in the House of Representatives was an admirable 81.1 per cent of the roll calls. Last year his attendance fell by a sharp 30 points.

What happened? He began paying more attention to his campaign for the presidency than his responsibilities in Congress, an imbalance of priorities that may eventually prove beneficial to Udall but not to the legislature he is sworn to champion.

Never more than a sometimes gathering place for many of its casual members, Congress in a presidential season is treated almost with contempt by those of the body aspiring for higher things. Udall is not alone in forgetting where (and why) his salary is earned, the seats of Scoop Jackson and Birch Bayh are likewise mostly empty these days. And as for the past, John Kennedy's attendance record fell by half during the 1960 campaign, Barry Goldwater's was cut by a third in 1964—and Gene McCarthy went from 66 per cent in 1967 to a simply disastrous 5 per cent during the 1968 White House hoopla.

The consequences of this sort of nonsense are entirely negative, at least according to the one member of Congress who is paying attention to it this quadrennium. House minority leader John Rhodes believes it is folly for Americans to pay legislator-candidates full time congressional wages for part-time congressional work. Also, Rhodes feels that the legislator-candidate has an advantage over the citizen-candidate which is not only unfair (franking privileges, media access and so forth) but taxpayer supported.

So it is that Rhodes, a Republican from Democrat Udall's home state of Arizona, has introduced legislation designed to put an end to the bother. He proposes a joint resolution providing for a constitutional amendment "that would preclude any member of Congress from taking office as President or vice president until two years after the last date of service in the Congress." In short, the measure would force a member to resign in order to pursue Chief Executive hopes.

Not surprisingly, Rhodes' idea has been greeted on Capitol Hill with all of the enthusiasm of another visit from an eighth grade government class. After all, absenteeism has been considered a perquisite of the legislative industry since only eight of 22 senators showed up at the opening of the first session of Congress in 1789. Besides, the subject is hoary, says one member, "Somebody is forever getting a feather up their rear about it, but in the end nothing is ever done."

Former Sen. Margaret Chase Smith was the last one with a tickled behind. She proposed (futilely) a constitutional amendment which provided for the discharge of any member—presidential candidate or not—who missed more than 40 per cent of roll calls. And then there has been Mike Mansfield, the Senate Majority Leader, who in 1972 called the Senate attendance record "abominable" and then added a remarkable appeal: "I won't get down on my knees to this body—if you won't face up to your responsibilities there is nothing I can do."

The howling and threats have gone unheard, however. As one of John Rhodes' assistants explains it, "Legislators seldom legislate against themselves." What's more, even the angels occasionally have fun in sin. Rhodes, it turns out, was one of 62 members who last year decided to have the annual congressional golf tournament on a day, a Monday, when both houses were supposed to be hard at it in session.

Yet if his constitutional amendment proposal stands no chance, Rep. Rhodes has at least reminded the nation of some fairly important unfinished business. In increasingly perilous times, America can't afford presidential candidates who are also part-time legislators. A quite easy solution would be legislation allowing the Udalls and Jacksons to vote by proxy during unavoidable campaign travels.

It is true that proxy voting would not resolve the physical absence of presidential candidates from Congress. But as Edmund Burke said of the British Parliament, legislators owe not their energies but their judgments—and the proxy is a way we could at least guarantee that.

Berry's World



Moscow endures its rebels in silence

MOSCOW — (LENS) — It may not have been the greatest show on earth, but it did have a star (Lenny B., "the most outstanding politician in the world today"), a fall-guy (Alex the K), a bearded revolutionary, a line-up of appropriately provocative chorines (Enrico, Gaston, Gordon and Dolores), a black-and-white minstrel or two (Alves Battista and Gus Hall), and a cast of thousands.

If the spectacular failed to produce a happy ending, it was not for the management's lack of effort.

The Soviet Party Congress confirmed Leonid Brezhnev as the best thing to have happened to the Soviet Union since Lenin, relegated Alexei Kosygin a step lower down the scale, and reaffirmed East-West "detente." But even the Kremlin's careful orchestration could not prevent fresh conflict on the well-worn battlefield of how much independence individual parties should have.

And, once again, it was the Kremlin that lost.

For all the Soviet leaders' warnings about the dangers of "opportunism," and of "Squeezing Marxism into national compartments," four Western delegation leaders — Italy's Enrico Berlinguer, France's Gaston Plissonnier, Britain's Gordon McLennan and Spain's Dolores Ibaruri — insisted on their right to formulate their own policies and to maintain the concept of a multi-party system.

They were supported by the Rumanians and the Yugoslavs, and opposed, outside Eastern Europe, only by Portugal's Alvaro Cunhal and the leader of the tiny American party, Gus Hall, to whom fell the honor of delivering Moscow's counterblast. "Our party," he said, "Does not intend to take up anti-Soviet inventions in order to win so-called recognition, to obtain false respectability, or to prove our

independence . . . we do not intend to enter the service of imperialism."

This was about as much as Moscow could muster by way of a rebuttal.

Galling as it undoubtedly is, the Soviet Communist party today no longer has any effective means of enforcing its will on other Communist parties outside its immediate arena if they are determined to resist. Except for the smallest and weakest, which still depend heavily on Russian financing, the parties are experiencing a new freedom. The old mechanisms for exerting pressure have fallen away.

Unless some of the Western parties achieve governmental power — thereby opening up for the Russians intergovernmental channels through which influence might be asserted — it is difficult to see how, in a purely inter-party context, new mechanisms for Soviet control can now be established.

For the West, that may be the point of the Moscow congress. One way of sending a Communist Italy back into Moscow's arms would be for the West to refuse any dealings with it; that would provide the Russians with the levers of influence they now so notably lack.

There were examples at the Congress: Cuba's Fidel Castro and Angola's Popular Movement, represented by Alves Battista. Until the late 1960s, Castro was a thorn in Moscow's side. But then Soviet influence in Cuba became sufficiently entrenched for Russia to start applying economic pressure. Gradually, over the past seven years, Castro was brought into line, until, last week, he was vying with Gus Hall in lauding Soviet policies as the wisest on earth. The Russians are ramming home the fact that they backed the winners in Cuba, Vietnam and Angola, and helped them win. The West, please note.

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North Carolina next

Each of North Carolina's regions has its traditional politics, developed largely from its Civil War heritage and from its industrial development. For the state is a prosperous and, it would have you believe, a progressive state—in large part because of the textile, furniture and tobacco industries.

In all three industries, North Carolina ranks first in the nation. These industries have produced some millionaires and support a well-to-do white collar population. But what should not be forgotten is that this is one of the most heavily blue collar states in the nation, and that blue collar wages here, especially in the textile industry, are among the lowest in the nation, as is the level of unionization.

The progressive record of North Carolina government—its high spending on education and its general avoidance of racial demagoguery—rests very much on an unspoken policy of not disturbing the state's major economic interests.

Republicans have always been a factor here, due to Republican strength in the western mountains and the western edge of the Piedmont, a strength that goes back to Civil War days. Indeed, there have been predictions of a GOP takeover since Republican Charles Jonas was elected to Congress in 1952. But it was not until 1972, the year of Richard Nixon's landslide, that North Carolina finally went Republican in a major way, electing a Dixiecrat-turned-Republican senator, Jesse Helms, and a Republican governor, James Holshouser.

It is hard, when you look at the election returns here for 1972 and 1974, to remember that they are from the state or in the same cen-

tury. What happened—what utterly transformed opinion in North Carolina—was what changed it so much in the entire country, the Watergate revelations.

There was a special significance to all this in North Carolina. For the state which had just consummated its first wholehearted relationship with the party of Richard Nixon, was also the state which gave the nation Sam Ervin.

When, at the height of his committee's Watergate hearings, Ervin announced his retirement the rumor was that he was in trouble, that North Carolina, like other States, would stay with Nixon to the end. But there was a visible, audible shift in 1973, after Nixon fired Archibald Cox. Suddenly it became apparent that Ervin was, indeed, a hero in his native state—and that the Republican surge of 1972, the streaming tens of thousands of longtime Democrats into the Republican column, had utterly vanished.

The voters: North Carolina's 2,279,646 registered voters include 1,654,304 Democrats (73 per cent), 537,568 Republicans (24 per cent), and 87,744 independents.

Past elections: In 1972, Richard Nixon defeated George McGovern here by 71 to 29 per cent. In 1968, Nixon won 40 per cent, against 29 per cent for Hubert Humphrey and 31 per cent for George Wallace.

Past primaries: In 1972 Wallace won 50 per cent of the Democratic primary vote, while former governor Terry Sanford won 37 per cent and Rep. Shirley Chisholm won 8 per cent. In the last GOP primary, Richard Nixon won 95 per cent of the vote.

Squeeze on Rhodesia; Machel shuts border

SALISBURY (LENS)— The squeeze on Ian Smith's Rhodesia began in earnest last week. On Wednesday, Mozambique closed its border with Rhodesia, seized all Rhodesian assets in the country and said that it would, at last, apply the sanctions the United Nations has laid down against that ostracized country.

The war in eastern Rhodesia against guerrillas based in Mozambique is causing more casualties. The British government has made it clear that it will do nothing to help Smith and the white Rhodesians; in no circumstances will there be a British military intervention, and Lord Greenhill's trip to Rhodesia at the end of February seems to have done nothing to persuade Britain that Smith can carry his followers into a settlement which has a chance of lasting.

Britain's foreign secretary, James Callaghan, is happy to act for a few more weeks as a go-between for Smith for the four black presidents—Kaunda, Khama, Machel, Nyerere—who surround Rhodesia. His message: the four presidents will hold back the guerrillas only if Smith immediately guarantees power for the black majority within 12 months. But soon Callaghan will stop talking, too, rather than jeopardize Britain's links with the future, probably still unknown, black rulers of Rhodesia.

There is even a question-mark about the policy of South Africa's John Vorster: since Mozambique will suffer as much as Rhodesia from the closing of their border, could Vorster be quietly providing the Mozambiqueans with, say, the maize they used to get from Rhodesia to help them put the final clamp on Smith?

Mozambique's President Samora Machel dropped his bomb, our Salisbury correspondent reports, at a moment when, against all the odds, the talks between Smith and Joshua Nkomo were suddenly said to be going rather well.

Smith made some new proposals. Some of Nkomo's men, conscious of how little authority he has over many black Rhodesians, went overboard in claiming a dramatic breakthrough. But more cautious counsel suggests that, after months of offering nothing at all, Smith may have moved just a little toward the other side's bargaining position.

Nkomo, no less than Smith, sees the ground being cut from under his feet by Mozambique's decision to close the border. Bishop Muzorewa, the leader of the rival outside-based, faction of the African Na-

tional Council, was in Mozambique when Machel lowered the boom at the ports of Beira and Maputo (formerly Lourenco Marques), severed communications and spoke of preparing for a state of war; he added a touch of drama by calling for air raid shelters.

The background to the sound and fury is the escalating war along Rhodesia's eastern border. Two weeks ago about 86 guerrillas and eight members of Rhodesia's security forces were killed. The south-east border area, near Chipinga, and the tourist area around Inyanga and Vumba are now affected and the security forces have a 1,000-kilometer border to control. Since this seems too tall a task to carry out for any sustained period, it will increase the influence of those who want to strike back, in "hot pursuit," against the guerrillas inside Mozambique. But it was this same "hot pursuit" on Feb. 23 that gave Machel his argument for closing the border.

It could be that the Mozambique move will elicit new concessions from Smith. It is more likely that it will harden white Rhodesian resolve. Nkomo, whatever he may privately feel, has not helped with his public utterances. The move, he said, was not unexpected because Rhodesia was "an international pariah"; one of his followers spoke of "silent jubilation" in Rhodesia's African townships.

Machel's sanctions are not by themselves going to bring Rhodesia down. It is estimated in Salisbury that about a quarter of Rhodesian exports will be affected. Not necessarily lost; but they will have to be rerouted through South Africa either direct or via Botswana, and that raises again the question of Vorster's intentions. Even on the best assumption, export profit margins will be squeezed and some export markets will be lost, notably those in Malawi and Mozambique—from Rhodesia. But the economic result will be no more than an irritant unless South Africa joins the siege.

Machel's growl of war will have two important noneconomic effects. First, it will have a serious impact on Rhodesian morale. Second, unless Smith quickly promises a transfer of power, from now on no holds will be barred. Mozambique will feel free to encourage the guerrillas based in its territory; Rhodesia will feel free to retaliate as severely as it can—without risking Cuban and Russian intervention.

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American and British forces clashed in Pennsylvania at the Battle of Brandywine on Sept. 11, 1777, when Sir William Howe moved his troops up the Chesapeake Bay and marched across Maryland and Delaware toward Philadelphia. This was the only major clash of the armies during this campaign. Although the Americans were defeated, Gen. Washington, The World Almanac notes, extricated his troops in good order.

Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

The Dixon High School Fencing Club (SQUIRES), the newest fencing team in Illinois, has come into its own. Four boys composed a team which placed eighth in the Eighth Annual Illinois High School State Fencing Championships held at the University of Illinois, Saturday. The State meet was the highlight of the SQUIRES first-year of interscholastic competition.

Art works entered by Dixon seventh and eighth grade students in a recent contest sponsored by the Dixon Woman's Club, are currently being displayed in the windows of local stores. The 36 entries by art students in the Dixon Elementary School system were on exhibit at Tuesday's meeting in Oregon for members of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs district board of directors. Paintings selected as winners will be judged at a 13th district convention planned for April 21 in Savanna, and will be eligible for the state exhibit to be held

in conjunction with the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs Convention May 3 to the 5 in Chicago.

25 YEARS AGO

"Fog Island," a three act suspense play, will be given at 8 o'clock tonight, in the Dixon High School auditorium.

St. Patrick's Day will be celebrated with a scramble supper at 7 p.m., Saturday, at the Knights of Columbus club house, Dixon, by members and their guests. Meat, rolls and coffee will be furnished by the club and those attending are asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass.

100 YEARS AGO

New Mexico and Colorado will be admitted into the union this year, and add two more stars to the star spangled banner.

There is a call for a meeting of the citizens of the North side, at the school house, next Saturday, for the purpose of discussing the question of grade in the school.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Founded in 1851

Ben T. Shaw, Publisher and Editor

By

The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., 113-115 Peoria Ave., Dixon, Ill. 61021

We believe freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from any government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It must be consistent with the truth expressed in the great moral guide, the Coveting Commandment.

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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and Girls

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jacket has flap
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front closure.
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chamois, brown,
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P.V.C. has em-
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and back yoke and
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20% OFF!

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Red, pink, blue and yellow. 9 to 24
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| All-In-One Zipfront (34-36-38-46-50) \$15 CORSELETTES | \$3.90 |
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| Women's \$168 First Quality CASHMERE COATS | \$128.00 |
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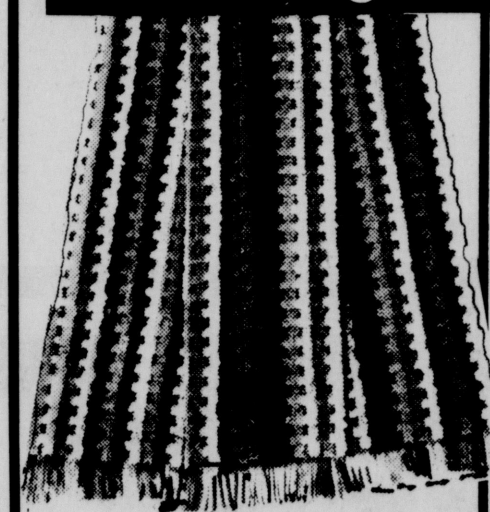
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| | |
|---|----------------------------|
| Men's \$7 & \$8 SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS | \$4.90 |
| Men's 3 for \$5 T-SHIRTS - SHORTS - KNIT BRIEFS | 2 for \$3.69 |
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| 5x7 - Machine Was 29.98 BATHROOM CARPETS | \$19.90 |
| Reg. 12.99 60 x 70 FURNITURE THROWS | \$2.99 |
| Reg. to 18.90 70x90 FURNITURE THROWS | \$5.99 |
| Reg. 5.98 Fancy TOILET BRUSH & STANDS | \$4.49 |
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| American Treasure Collection REG. 24.98 BLANKETS | \$19.98 |
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| Junior Boys' - Reg. \$17 LEISURE SUITS | \$13.99 |
| Healthtex Boys' Reg. \$3 & \$7 SLAX & SHIRTS (4 to 8) | \$1.99 & \$3.99 |
| Boys' Double Knit \$13 LEISURE JACKETS | \$8.90 |
| Boys' Double Knit \$11 LEISURE SLAX | \$8.90 |
| Boys' Husky Size (Famous Name) \$13 DOUBLE KNIT SLAX | \$8.90 |
| Long Sleeve Reg. \$7 POLYESTER BOYS' shirts | \$5.90 |
| Boys' Lined \$6 SPRING JACKETS | \$4.59 |
| 1 Table! Men's SWEATERS, VESTS, SHIRTS & SLAX, Reg. to \$16 | \$1-\$2-\$3-\$4 |
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| 29 ONLY! Women's Reg. to \$60 LONG DRESSES | \$9.90-\$14.90 |
| 71 ONLY! Women's WINTER COATS & JACKETS | 1/2 OFF |
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| 24 ONLY! FAMOUS MAKE LUGGAGE | 1/3 OFF |
| ALL SAMSONITE LUGGAGE | 20 to 33% OFF |
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| Reg. to \$10 Women's JR. SIZE GAUZE SHIRTS | \$3.90 |
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| 30" - 36" - 45" Reg. to 6.95 PRINT TIER CURTAINS | \$1.99 Pr. |
| HUNDREDS OF BEDSPREADS! All Sizes Twin - Full - Queen - King | 1/2 OFF |
| DECORATOR ROUND TABLECLOTHS To 16.98 - 70" Round | \$5.00 |
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| 1 Big Group! WOMEN'S JEWELRY | 1/2 Pr. or Less |
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| Women's MAN MADE FUR COATS | 1/2 OFF |
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| 1 ONLY! CHILD'S \$11 COMFORTER | \$3.00 |
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| 1 ONLY! GIRLS' \$16 SKIRT SET SIZE 10 | \$3.90 |
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| Toddlers \$3 POLO SHIRTS | \$1.79 |

More Lucky Buys!

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| 4 ONLY! \$32 LONG MATERNITY DRESSES | \$7.90 |
| 3.98 POLYESTER BEDPILLOWS | 2 for \$5.90 |
| BOYS' 8 TO 18 - \$10 JACKETS | \$5.99 |
| BOYS' REG. \$3 BELTS | \$1.99 |
| MEN'S \$25 DENIM SUITS | \$19.90 |
| MEN'S \$12 NEW SPRING CARDIGANS | \$7.90 |
| 1 GROUP! MEN'S BETTER TIES | \$1.00 |
| DRAPE FABRICS, REG. TO \$6 YD. | 66c-\$1.00 YARD |
| 6 ONLY! TWIN SIZE SPREADS, REG. TO \$38 | \$14.90 |
| 19 ONLY! WOMEN'S DRESSES | NOW \$4.90 |
| WOMEN'S WINTER HATS, GLOVES, SCARFS | 66c |
| WOMEN'S \$3 TERRY SCUFFS | \$1.99 |
| WOMEN'S REG. TO \$18 RINGS | 1/2 OFF |
| WOMEN'S WHITE & COLOR BAGS | \$2.00 |
| 13 ONLY! MEN'S BETTER SUITS | 1/2 OFF |
| REG. TO 7.50 WOMEN'S SLIPS, BRIEF SIZES | \$3.00 |
| WOMEN'S WINTER ROBES | \$4.90-\$7.90 |
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| 1 TABLE! BOYS' WEAR | \$1.00 & \$2.00 |
| 13 ONLY! MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS | \$1.00 |
| WOMEN'S NEW SPRING BROOK VALLEY KNIT SLAX, 300 PAIRS | 50% Off |
| BIG GROUP WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR | Up To 75% Off |
| NEW MEN'S SPRING LEISURE SUITS, REG. \$55 | Now \$34.90 |
| GIRLS' PANDORA SPORTSWEAR | \$7 TOPS \$3.39 - \$7 SKIRTS \$2.99 |
| GIRLS' SWEATERS, REG. \$8 | Now \$1.33 |
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| GIRLS 7 TO 14 SPRING SLAX, REG. \$7 | Now \$5.49 |
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| 4 ONLY! GIRLS' DRESSES | \$1.00 |

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Designed by Missoni

bath, reg. 5.95 **3.88**

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FASHION PRINT MOHAIR DRAPES 63 or 84" lengths reg. 8.98 to 10.98 **5.90**

A unique textured knit look, will give
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Extra absorbent and plush in Earth-tone
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Great savings in luxurious mohair
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45", and 27 x 48" sizes.

Congress may cut back on regulators

BROOKS JACKSON
and
EVANS WITT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Slash government control of airlines and truckers. Lighten the burden of federal paperwork. Let bad agencies die automatically. Veto the regulators' regulations.

After a decade of expanding federal control of American life, Congress is considering these and similar proposals with various degrees of seriousness. Congress is clearly having second thoughts.

Momentum has shifted toward reconsideration of the extent to which bureaucratic decisions, made largely by unelected officials, should rule the nation's life and business.

In this election year, the presidential candidates sometimes describe the government they seek to head almost as the American colonists spoke of the British crown 200 years ago.

President Ford denounces the "petty tyranny" of federal regulators. The Senate's number two Democrat, Robert Byrd of West Virginia, says these regulators impose an "intolerable burden." Congressmen say they get thousands of letters complaining of excessive federal regulation.

Yet special interest groups are already fighting to preserve regulations that favor them and polls show no general public uprising against controls. No revolution seems likely soon and the prospect is for long debate, perhaps years of it, before major changes are made.

Regulatory Veto
Perhaps the best prospect for quick passage is a proposal to allow either house of Congress to block new regulation simply by a majority vote. Presently it takes a law passed by both houses to overturn a regulation.

House sponsor Elliot Levitas, D-Ga., thinks the regulators would be more careful if their regulations — 7,496 in 1974 — could be rejected more easily by Congress. In that year, Congress itself passed only 404 laws.

"We are saying we want to take a look at these regulations. And when they come up with a damn fool regulation, say 'No, you've gone too far,'" says Rep. Edward W. Pattison, D-N.Y.

But critics say Congress is not equipped to handle the flood of regulations and that the congressional review period would simply mean more delay and another chance for pressure groups to push their views.

The Sunset Amendment
An idea with demonstrated support would put limits on the

life of any new government agency and perhaps on some old ones too. The idea, dubbed "the sunset amendment," would kill the agencies after a certain period unless Congress and the President thinks they are doing a good enough job to deserve a continuation.

"Good intentions can sometimes become rigidly codified into law and then calcified into entrenched, expensive and frequently unresponsive bureaucracies," says freshman Rep. Max Baucus, D-Mont.

During House debate on a proposed consumer agency, Baucus said he wanted to protect consumers, but was leery of setting up a new bureaucracy.

"With a 'self-destruct' provision attached ... the risks of setting up a new agency are worth taking," he said. The sunset rider passed the House without significant opposition and is now headed for a House-Senate conference committee.

Plans also have been offered in the Senate and House to insert self-destruct clauses in the charters of nine federal agencies, a move to force congressional review of their performance.

Another plan, sponsored by Byrd and Republican Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, would require the President to offer a new plan each year for five years to eliminate wasteful and unneeded regulations in speci-

fied areas, including banking, safety, pollution and others. The President's plans would be adopted automatically unless Congress blocked them or substituted its own. Under this proposal, the built-in inertia of Congress would work in favor of change and not against it.

FLEXIBILITY
Congress now is seriously studying removing government controls that restrict free competition between businesses, especially in the transportation industry.

Some agree with UCLA professor George Hilton: "The Interstate Commerce Commission should be abolished, its building torn down and the ground sown with salt."

A more modest plan by the Ford administration advocates loosening, but not abolishing, economic regulation of railroads, airlines and trucks. It suggests greater flexibility in setting rates and more freedom to offer new services or cut unprofitable ones.

A modified version of Ford's railroad proposal was recently enacted, tied to federal takeover of seven financially ailing railroads.

For airlines, Ford suggests allowing companies to raise or lower fares by a certain percentage on individual routes, rather than for all their flights, without intervention by the Civil Aeronautics Board. The air-

lines could increase the number of cities they serve or drop unprofitable flights more easily.

A Democratic-dominated Senate subcommittee reported in late February that giving airlines increased freedom to raise and lower fares could mean fare cuts on major routes of 30 to 40 per cent.

The Air Transport Association, representing the major airlines, opposes deregulation, saying it would mean increased fares and reduced service to small cities and towns.

Proponents argue that regional firms would find it profitable to offer services to smaller cities and towns.

Ford's trucking proposals are opposed by the American Trucking Association and the Teamsters Union. They say loosened government control would hurt service and raise shipping rates for less populated areas.

Currently under study by Ford aides are federal regulations that keep the fledgling cable television industry from

bidding on major movies and from importing an unlimited number of signals from distant cities.

Station owners, facing increased competition from less regulated cable systems, have already moved to drum up opposition. The National Association of Broadcasters reportedly budgeted \$500,000 to fight cable deregulation, and CBS has just hired a Washington lobbyist to fight pay television.

TAXES v. REGULATION
One novel idea would eliminate volumes of government regulations and lay off platoons of inspectors and clerks almost at a single stroke: tax rather than regulate such things as auto emissions, gasoline consumption and industrial accidents.

"We've got to find a way to let people's greed work for us, and not against," says Charles Schultze of the Brookings Institution, budget director in Lyndon B. Johnson's administration. Thus, Washington wouldn't

bar sales of cars that spew more than specified levels of pollutants. Instead, a tax would be levied so that the more a car pollutes the more it costs.

Robert Stewart Smith of Cornell University, a Labor Department analyst during the Nixon administration, would junk the voluminous safety rulebook of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and substitute a tax on injuries and deaths.

**HEY BROTHERS
ICE CREAM**
Superior Fresh
Cream Superbly
Flavored, Makes

Hey Bros
ICE CREAM

People in the news

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP) — United Nations Ambassador Jacob A. Malik of the Soviet Union has been hospitalized in this Long Island community with possible broken ribs after an automobile accident that claimed one life and critically injured another person.

The crash Sunday night also put Malik's wife, Valentina, 50, in the Community Hospital intensive care unit with multiple abrasions and possible internal injuries. Four others were admitted.

Two others in Malik's 1975 Oldsmobile, Vasily Orlov, 48, the chauffeur, and Ainitdinov Rais, 36, an aide, were said to have escaped injury.

A hospital spokesman said Malik, 60, had at least one fractured rib, bruises and cuts. He was listed in satisfactory condition and was undergoing tests to detect any internal injuries.

The Soviet Union maintains a recreational estate in this Nassau County community.

Authorities said Rose Marie Sowinski, 47, of nearby Glen Head, died shortly after being admitted to the hospital. She was a passenger in a car driven by Harriet Kerley, 75, Nassau County police said.

They said the Kerley auto started to make a left turn but collided with the ambassador's oncoming auto shortly before 7 p.m.

The Kerley woman was listed in "very critical" condition with back injuries and abrasions. Mrs. Sowinski's daughter, Sarah, 16, was said to be in satisfactory condition with a possible concussion and chest and face cuts.

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Henry Fonda reportedly has been scheduled for surgery Tuesday to remove a tumor in his lung believed to be nonmalignant.

Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Los Angeles confirmed on Sunday night that the 70-year-old Fonda had been admitted.

Fonda is expected to remain hospitalized about 10 days.

ATHENS (AP) — Jacqueline

Kennedy Onassis was expected on the Greek island of Scyros today for a memorial service on the first anniversary of Aristotle Onassis' death.

A family source said Sunday that Mrs. Onassis was on her way, accompanied by Christina Onassis, Onassis' daughter.

Onassis died in Paris at the age of 69 after a long illness. He was buried on Scyros, which is owned by the Onassis family.

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., considers presidential primaries "irrelevant and unresponsive" and says that they should be abolished.

Weicker said on the WNBC-TV "Sunday" program that the system would be better if "there'd be a national primary on the first Tuesday in September, the campaign would start on the first Tuesday in October and we'd have the election on the first Tuesday in November."

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mayor Ralph Perk said after returning from Germany that Cleveland has a 50-50 chance of getting the plant which he hopes Volkswagen will build in this country.

Perk said on Sunday that the Volkswagen board of supervisors is to decide April 23 whether to build outside Germany. He said any site selection would come after that.

JAMES F. MILLER

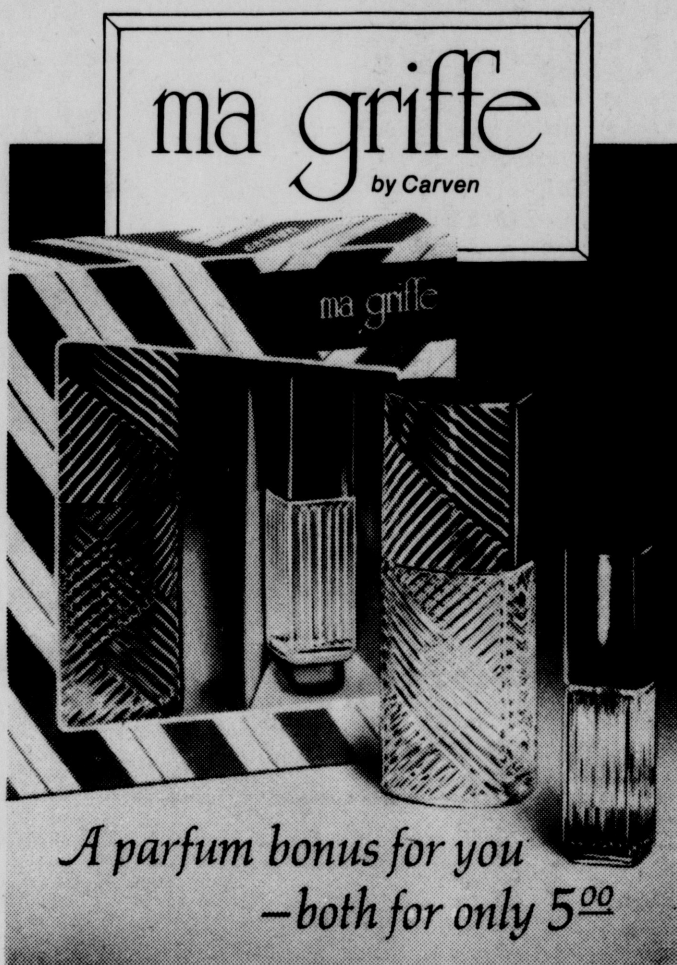
Born October 4, 1934
Died March 14, 1976

Private Funeral Services
Were Held At 2:00 P.M.
Tuesday At The Funeral Home

Rev. Tom W. Shepherd
Of The 1st Christian Church,
Disciples of Christ, Officiated

There Was No Visitation

Preston-Schilling Funeral Home



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—both for only 5⁰⁰

This beautiful 1/3 oz. Parfum Spray in an elegant flacon is our bonus to you with the purchase of a 1 1/2 oz. Ma Griffe Mistifier. Both for only \$5.00. For a limited time only.

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ALL THREE ONLY 89¢ plus coupon

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ALL IN NATURAL
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NEW SHIPMENT!
45" WIDE
**FLOCKED
DOTS**

65% POLYESTER &
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**PRINTED
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MACHINE WASH
TUMBLE DRY

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NEW!
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CO-ORDINATES

"BY RUSSELL"

THIS IS A BEAUTIFUL GROUP
OF CO-ORDINATES IN
65% POLYESTER/COTTON

**SOLIDS
PLAIDS
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"CRYSTAL COLLECTION"

**POLYESTER KNIT
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SOLIDS - STRIPETTE - WINDOWPANES - TWILLS

"POLYESTER BUT DO IT LIKE DENIM"

GREAT FOR LEISURE SUITS AND
ALL TYPE SPORTSWEAR

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 in **VITALITY**
 Shoes for Women
DESIGNED FOR COMFORT AND THEIR GOOD LOOKS

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 Soft, sleek, simply sensational... the shoe with the easy, gentle fit, great good looks. Vitality comfort!
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 On All Men's, Women's and Children's Leather Shoes

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FLORAL
 and Garden Shop

We are just what our name says we are. We are your local Flower and Garden specialists.

On our staff we have people with lots of practical gardening and plant growing experience and college training in plant science. We will not only sell you all your garden needs, but we can answer your garden questions.

When buying any plant, be it for your home or your garden, remember it is the end result that is important. A so called bargain price on a half dead neglected plant from a bin in a non plant store is no real bargain at all. Once any plant has been damaged by neglect, the chances for it to develop into the beautiful specimen you wanted are almost nill. Here at Claytons we offer quality foliage plants for the home and flower and vegetable plants for your garden.

Gardening time will soon be here. If you have never gardened before, now is a good time to start. Claytons will have all your garden needs. Yes, everything from our own cool grown plants, Burpee's seeds, bulbs, hand tools, and garden chemicals.

When you plant your vegetable garden remember we have Burpee's bulk seed. If you are a beginner in the vegetable garden game, this means you get a lot more for your money. You can get part of an ounce or a pound or more. Remember, you cannot eat the picture on the packet. Of course we cannot have everything in bulk, but we do have all the main things like peas, beans, corn, etc., and you can save some real money this way.

Clayton's
FLORAL
 and Garden Shop

1102 N. Galena Ave.
 Dixon, Illinois
 Phone 288-1428

SWING INTO SPRING WITH SUPER SAVINGS FROM BROOKS

| | | |
|---|--|--|
| 99c Box of 5 Wearever Heavy LAWN AND LEAF BAGS 6 Bushel 50¢ | \$1.89 Shell HOUSE & GARDEN INSECTICIDE 16-oz. 89¢ | WEBBER MODEL KETTLE GRILL \$54⁹⁵ |
| 35c Michael Lenard FLOWER & VEGETABLE SEEDS 3 FOR 29¢ | \$3.98 Acme LIME SULFUR SPRAY Dormant Clean-Up for Trees & Bushes \$2⁹⁹ | \$1.18 5-lb. Bag POWER PEAT ORGANIC POTTING SOIL 88¢ |

BROOKS
E-Z SELF SERVICE
DRUGS

PHONE 288-3339 FOR PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
 284-6525 PHOTO COSMETICS
 284-6616 HOBBIES TOYS
 HOURS Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Sick Room Supplies

SWING INTO SPRING SPECIALS
 GOOD UNTIL 6:00 P.M.
SATURDAY, MARCH 20th



You Can Swing Into Spring

... and you can do it with flowers for her. Stop in at Dixon Floral and choose from a fine selection of cut flowers, blooming plants and green plants.

Dixon Floral Co.

Member Dixon Chamber of Commerce
117 E. 1st Dixon, Ill. Phone 288-2110

Spring's in Bloom . . .

and you will be too when you're on parade in beautiful fashion separates from the House and Town Shoppe in Dixon.



A Show Stopper . . .

that's Glen of Michigan's little striped "Topper", pear buttoned, and perkily worn with the chevroned striped skirt in spring shades of rose/apricot/corn flower/and aqua on a cotton polyester knit.

The Dixon
**HOUSE & TOWN
SHOPPE**

204 W. 1st 284-6072
Member Dixon Chamber of Commerce

Time to Get Into Shape For Spring

Worried that your Easter dress won't fit this year? Tennis shorts that are too small? Now's the time to "shape up". Diet alone won't take off that excess weight that seems to add up day by day. Lynn Stevens can help you lose while shaping up by combining diet with planned exercise.

Don't Just listen to us, listen to our members:

The capable staff is here — the equipment is here so the rest is up to you. If you really want to do it you can — but no one else can do it for you. It's like a job — it takes time and effort to do it right and get results and if you don't you have no one to blame but yourself. So come and join us and see what you can do to look better and feel better. If I can do it — you can do it, besides, it's fun — so come and join us.

Hope to see you soon



HELEN REHMSTEDT



CAROL S. OESTER

I DID IT AND IT'S WONDERFUL!
I never dreamed that I could lose 8 lbs. and 8 inches in 8 days, but I gave it a try. I believe anyone can do it if the desire is there — Lynn Stevens is there; now all we need is you. Come and join us.



MARY SIMMONS

TODAY IS MARCH 16th

If you are:

| | |
|----------|-------------------------------------|
| Size 14 | You Can Be Size 10—In 34 Days |
| Size 16 | You Can Be Size 12—In 38 Days |
| Size 18 | You Can Be Size 14—In 38 Days |
| Size 20 | You Can Be Size 14—In 61 Days |
| Sizes 22 | You Can Be Size 16—In 62 Days |

**Special
Offer**

**FREE CARPET CLEANING OF ONE
ROOM TO THE FIRST 15 LADIES
WHO BEGIN PROGRAMS.**



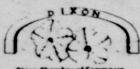
Lynn Stevens

**HEALTH
STUDIO**

EXERCISE AND FITNESS CENTER
Exclusively for Women

Call 284-3347
For Appointment

HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. . . 9-9
Sat. 9-1
Sun. 1-5



Gibson Discount Center Shopping Center
Dixon, Ill.

Register here for 100 Illinois State Lottery Tickets . . .

And while
you're here,
be sure to
see the Dixon
area's finest
selection of
fine clothing
for boys,
young men and
men!

See Thursday's
Telegraph for the
big news about Our
30th Anniversary
Sale . . . Great
Values,
Great Savings!

**HANK
HENRY'S**
Men's Shops
221 W. 1st St.
Phone 284-3063

bowmans
innovative footwear for illinois

the look
...&
the shoe
that goes
with it.

Underneath you should read like a book... smooth and just a little bit spicy! Try it with this stacked heel sandal. Smart, sophisticated, but young enough to swing!

2195

CAMEL
NAVY
RED
WHITE

121 W. FIRST
Master Charge
DIXON
284-6908
Bank Americard
Member Dixon Chamber of Commerce

Footworks

High Fashion Items From
California, Dallas, Miami &
Phoenix At A Moderate Price.
Come In and Browse Around.
Find A New Look for Spring.

Attend Our Luncheon Fashion Shows
At the Dixon House
Shows Held Regularly

Dixon's Unique Dress Shoppe

The Happy Hanger

1249 N. Galena, Dixon

288-1112

Daily & Saturday
9:30-6:00
Friday
9:30-9:00



Swing Into Spring In
This Fashion Classic
By Bleeker Street*

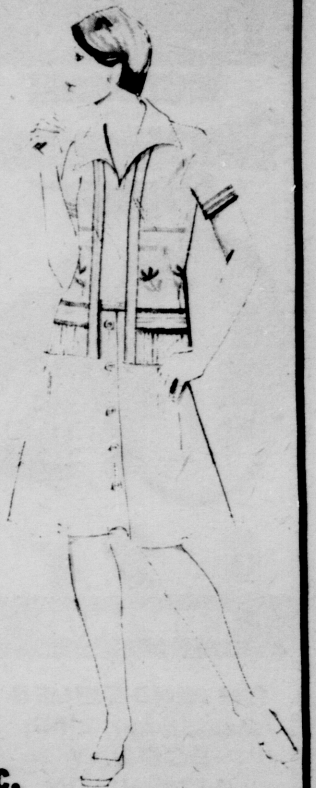
*A Division of Jonathan Logan

This lovely white shantung-look dress always looks right. It's topped with a white knit jacket accented with blue, peach and aqua. A blend of polyester and silk.

\$52

Bring Your Lottery
Coupons Here . . . You
Could Win!

VOGUE SHOPPE, Inc.
103 S. Peoria Avenue



Spring Tune-Up Special
for
Mowers
15⁰⁰

Includes:

New Plug
New Points
New Condensor
New Shear Key
Change Oil
Sharpen & Balance Blade
Clean-Up



510 CHICAGO AVE.

PHONE 288-6366

Brighten Up
Your Home
With A
Spring
Arrangement
From . . .

Cook's

202 North Court
Dixon, Ill.
Phone 284-2244



Open
Daily
9-5

Lawn & Garden Specials

True Value
HARDWARE STORES



**Early Bird
Sale**

Turf Builder
Feed 15,000 Sq. Ft.
Reg. 23.95
Now \$20.95
10,000 Sq. Ft.
Reg. 16.95
Now \$15.95
5,000 Sq. Ft.
\$8.55



**Scott
Family
Lawn Seed**

Plants
2,500 Sq. Ft.

8⁹⁵



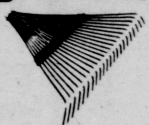
**Round-Point
Shovel**

Strong, hollow-back 8 3/4" x 12" blade; fire-hardened ash handle. HELRCSX



**60-Ft. Vinyl
Garden Hose** **5⁴⁴**
White vinyl over nylon core for boating, camping, home. Sheds dirt—nicer to handle. 1/2" I.D. T665-6W

TRUE TEMPER



**Lawn
Rake** **4⁶⁶**

Pull-type with spring bracing. 22 spring-steel teeth, 52" ash handle. SL22



**Garden
Cart** **17⁴⁴**

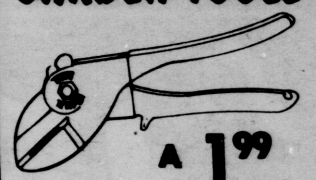
Holds 4 cu. ft. Tips down to easily load, unload. Steel body. Big 10" wheels. 75-3



**1 1/2 Lb.
Grass Seed** **84^c**

Economical way to build up your lawn! Fast-growing, crabgrass free. 48786

GARDEN TOOLS



(A) ANVIL PRUNER — makes fast, clean cuts. Vinyl grips. P10



Fulfills True Value Hardware



Savin' O' the Green!

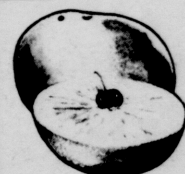


OSCO Drug

Prices effective thru
Saturday
3/20/76

You Have A Right to Know

... the cost of your prescription before you have it filled. Osco's prescription prices are available at a glance or by a phone call to your Osco pharmacist.



Texas Ruby Red
Grapefruit

6 for **66¢**

Osco Reg. 14c



Lux Liquid
Dish Soap

32-oz.
Bottle
Osco Reg. \$1.33

99¢

OSCO
Chest Rub

4-oz. Jar

13¢ While It Lasts

Osco Reg. 99c

Dial
Very Dry
Anti-Perspirant
Spray

8-oz. Can

Osco Reg. \$1.64

89¢



Listerine
Antiseptic

20 Ounce
Osco Reg. \$1.28
Limit 1

99¢



Erin Go Bragh!
And a Happy
St. Patrick's Day

You don't have to be Irish to send a St. Patrick's Day greeting card. American Greetings has all kinds to choose from in the card shop at your nearby Osco Drugstore.

American Greetings

Creative Excellence is an American Tradition...



Anacin

Bottle of 100

Osco Reg. \$1.37

1.09

It's a Lucky
Savin' Day!



REVLON
Frost & Glow Kit

Highlighting
hair color kit.
Osco Reg. \$5.75

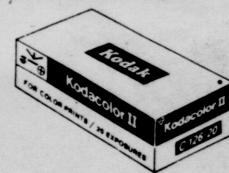
4.75



White Rain
Non-Aerosol
Hair Spray

8 ounce
Osco Reg. \$1.47

89¢



Kodak
Kodacolor II
Film

C126-20 or C110-20

Osco Reg. \$1.79

Your Choice

1.29

Look
What's
Cookin'!

Grocery
Specials



Paradise Island
Pineapple
Chunks

Osco Reg. 63c

47¢



RICHELIEU
Mushrooms

4-oz. Can
Osco Reg. 49c

35¢



DAK
Chopped
Ham

1-lb. Tin
Osco Reg. \$1.59

1.19



Dristan
Tablets

Bottle of 24
Osco Reg. \$1.24

99¢



Q-tips

Cotton Swabs
170 Count

49¢

Osco Reg. 84c



Pampers Toddler
Diapers

12 Count

1.29

And
Look at
These!

For Extra
Specials!



Osco
Has A
Wide
Selection
Of Kites
And String
Now In Stock

Trash
Bags on
Roll

26 gallon capacity
Roll of 10
Osco Reg.

69¢



You Save on Color
Print Processing

When you bring your roll of 3M
Kodacolor or Fuji film to Osco.

12 exp. **2.99** 20 exp. **4.43**



Barnes-Hind
Wetting
Solution

2-oz.
Osco Reg. \$1.99

1.39



Hershey Hot
Cocoa Mix

Pack
of 10
Osco Reg. 99c

67¢



Wilderness
Cherry Pie Filling

21-oz.
Can
Osco Reg. 69c

54¢



Ace Pecan
Dry
Roasted
Peanuts

8-oz. Jar
Osco Reg. 77c

2 for \$1



Glade
Solid
Air
Freshener

6-oz. Size

37¢

Osco Reg. 49c

Woolite Liquid
Cold
Water
Wash

32-oz. Bottle
Osco Reg. \$2.33

1.99

spurgeon's

Swing Into Spring

**2, 3 and 4 piece
Spring pant sets,
this week...save
20%**

Junior, misses' and women's sizes in all the new looks you'll want to wear this Spring . . . snappy pantsuits, twin sweaters with pants, shirt or jacket with shell and pant trios, plus 4-pc. sets with matching and contrasting pants. You'll find an exciting selection of fabrics and colors in solids and patterns, reg. \$13.99-\$26 this week . . . 11.99-20.80



Sheer Knee-Hi's—Save 47¢ on 3 pr.!

3 pair 1.60 or 57¢ pair

Reg. 69¢ pr. The perfect hose under slacks to keep you cool this summer. New comfort tops stay up, never bind! One size fits all.

Support Pantyhose—Save \$2.42 on 3 pr.!

3 pair 8.35 or 3.20 pair

Reg. \$3.59 pr. Give your legs full support yet let them look their best! With reinforced heel and toe in 5 sizes. A truly great value!

Sheer Pantyhose—Save 62¢ on 3 pr.!

3 pair 2.05 or 77¢ pair

Reg. 89¢ pr. Lovely dress sheers—nude to the waist. One size fits all. Capture a whole collection at this budget boosting price!

Thigh-Hi Sheers—Save 82¢ on 3 pr.!

3 pair 2.75 or 93¢ pair

Reg. \$1.19 pr. These lovely dress sheers will stay high on the thigh without garters! Enjoy the comfort in an array of fashion shades.

Queen Pantyhose—Save 82¢ on 3 pr.!

3 pair 2.75 or 97¢ pair

Reg. \$1.19 pr. Comfort and fashion for the larger lady who loves style! Knit to fit the ample leg, thigh and hip. 1 size—160-210 lbs.

Budget Pantyhose—Save 57¢ on 3 pr.!

3 pair 1.20 or 47¢ pair

Reg. 59¢ pr. Color it right for Spring. Come in and select a complete pantyhose wardrobe for all your outfits. 1 size—95-140 lbs.



Save on Your Favorites Now! Charge It or Use our Free Lay-Away at Spurgeon's



113 First Street — Dixon — 9 to 5 Daily — 9 to 9 Friday

Member Dixon Chamber of Commerce

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

spirit of
value **76**

Sale Ends Sat., March 20th

Swing Into Spring!

TENNIS EQUIPMENT SALE

Save 14%
Popular wood or metal rackets.



A "Tournament" wood racket.

588

REG. 8.99

B "Top Seeded" by Spalding®.

1288

REG. 15.99

C Wilson® "Embassy" rackets.

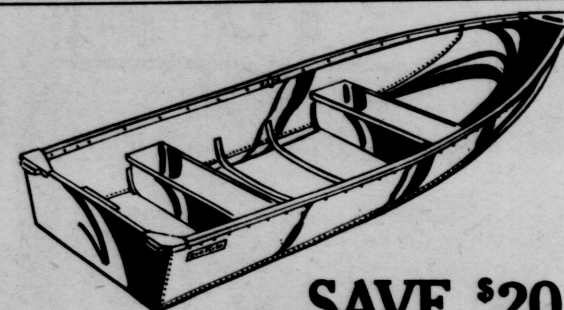
1688

REG. 18.88

D Steel rackets by Tenson®.

1888

REG. 21.99



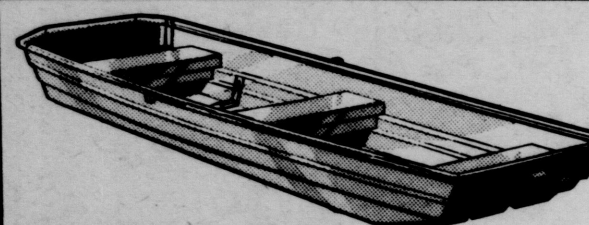
SAVE \$20

12' ALUMINUM SEMI-V HULL BOAT

Sturdy semi-V boat with 48" beam, maximum 5-HP rating, foam flotation.

219⁸⁸

REGULARLY 239.89



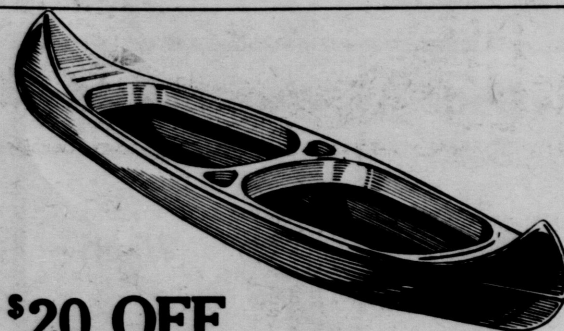
SAVE \$20

WARDS 12-FT. ALUMINUM JON BOAT

BIA-certified boat has foam flotation, full-length sprayrails. 5-HP rating.

179⁸⁸

REGULARLY \$199



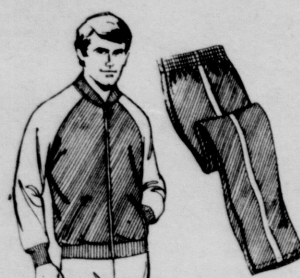
\$20 OFF

12-FOOT POLYETHYLENE CANOE

Canoe has 36-inch beam. Easy to carry—weighs only 70 lbs. Seats 2 adults.

119⁸⁸

REGULARLY 139.99



33% off.

FLARED-LEG WARM-UP SUIT

Acrylic/polyester suit. Zippered jacket. Sizes XS-XL. 4 colors.

19⁸⁸

REG. 29.99



Value.

PENN® YELLOW TENNIS BALLS

High visibility. For clay, composition, synthetic courts.

3 FOR 249

REG. \$3



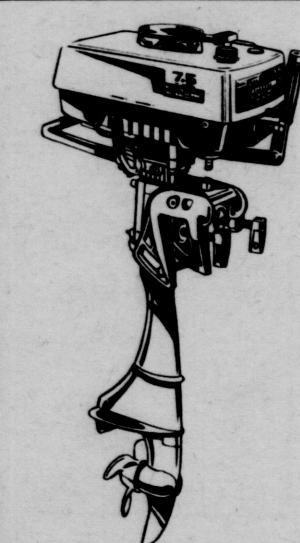
20% Off

3-PIECE VINYL SPORT RAINSUIT

3⁹⁹

REGULARLY 4.99

Heavy-gauge vinyl. Full-button jacket, nylon mesh venting, removable hood and drawstring pants.



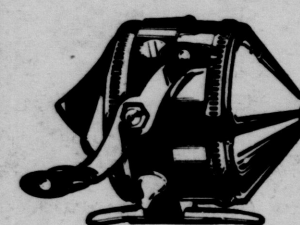
SAVE \$30

WARDS 7.5-HP OUTBOARD

198⁸⁸

REGULARLY 228.88

Air-cooled motor has neutral start, pivots 180° to reverse. Tank is built-in, connects easily to remote tank.



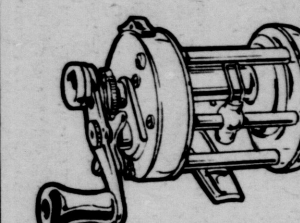
SAVE \$2

ZEBCO® 33 SPIN CASTING REEL

Feather-touch control. Adjustable drag. 6-pound line.

11⁸⁸

REG. 13.99



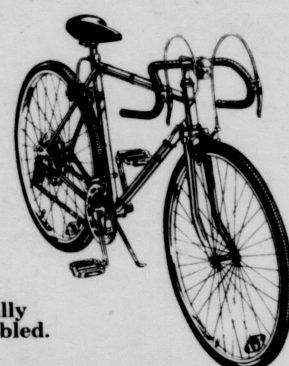
SAVE \$6

PENN® BASS CASTING REEL

Levelmatic reel has 4:1 gear ratio, free spool for easy casting.

29⁸⁸

REG. 35.99



SAVE \$10

Partially assembled.

WARDS SPORTY 10-SPEED RACER

Racer has European style downtube shift, hooded caliper brakes and more.

\$79

REGULARLY 89.95



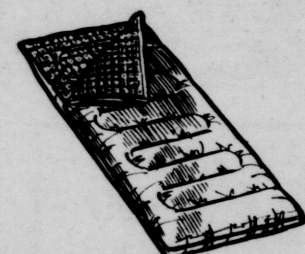
\$20 OFF

9x12' CANVAS/NYLON CABIN TENT

Canvas roof, nylon walls protect from weather. Interior room for 6 adults.

119⁸⁸

REGULARLY 139.99



SAVE \$15

4-LB. DACRON® 88 POLYESTER BAG

Dacron® 88 fill, nylon shell and cotton flannel lining.

14⁸⁸

REG. 29.99



SAVE \$6

STEARNS LIFE VEST

San-Souci vest of Aqua-foam® is U.L. listed, USCG approved.

19⁸⁸

REG. 25.99



Model 1433

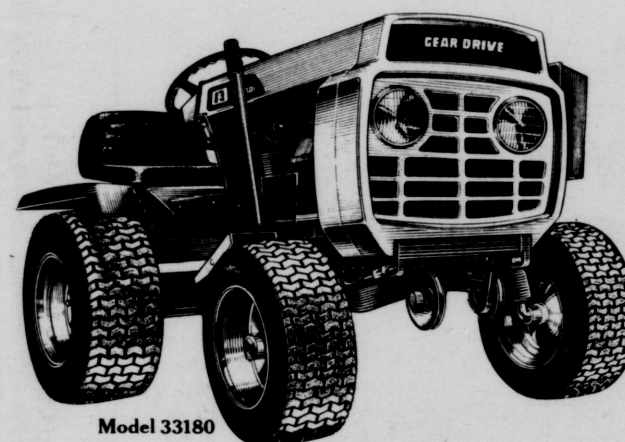
SAVE \$100

8-HP TRANSAXLE LAWN TRACTOR

Isolation-mounted Briggs & Stratton engine, elec. start. 36" mower included.

\$749

REGULARLY \$849



Model 33180

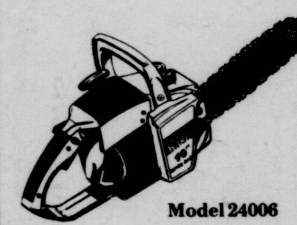
SAVE \$100

13-HP, 4-SPEED GARDEN TRACTOR

Dependable and rugged Briggs & Stratton engine. Has automatic-type drive shaft and welded frame.

\$1249

REGULARLY \$1349



Model 24006

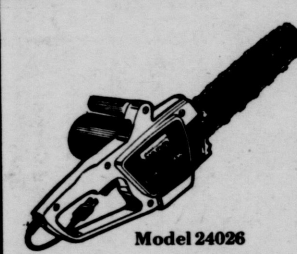
SAVE \$10

FEATHERWEIGHT 10" CHAIN SAW

Easy to handle, weighs only 8 lbs. Hardy 2.1-cu.in. engine.

99⁸⁸

REG. 109.95



Model 24026

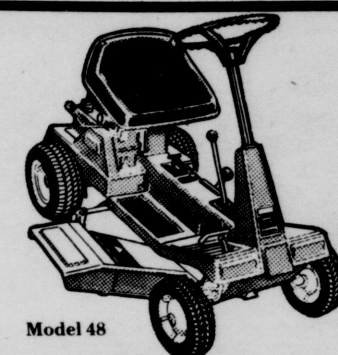
SAVE \$10

VERSATILE 12" ELECTRIC SAW

7½-lb. saw for pruning, trimming. Cuts logs up to 24" diam.

39⁸⁸

REG. 49.95



Model 48

SAVE \$40

5-HP, 3-SPEED RIDING MOWER

Briggs & Stratton engine, 25" full-floating deck.

339⁸⁸

REGULARLY 379.99



Model 1580

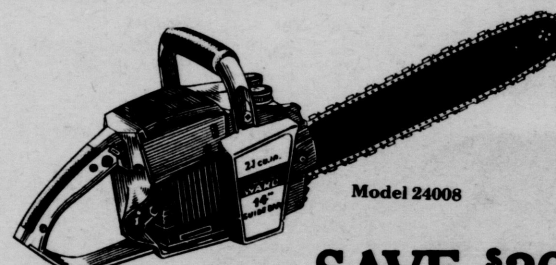
SAVE \$50

WARDS HEAVY-DUTY 5-HP TILLER

With Briggs & Stratton engine, power safety reverse.

249⁸⁸

REGULARLY 299.95



Model 24008

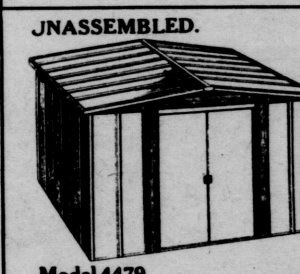
SAVE \$20

14" FEATHERWEIGHT CHAIN SAW

Deluxe 8½-lb. saw trims, prunes, cuts trees to 28". Strong 2.1-cu.in. engine.

119⁸⁸

REGULARLY 139.95



Model 4479

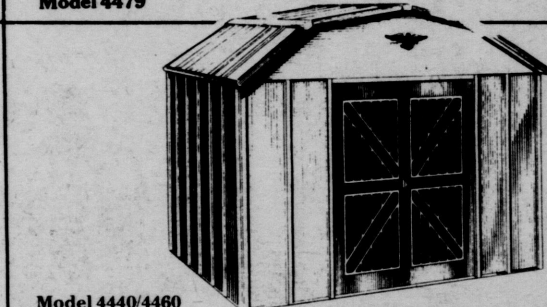
SAVE \$30

FRONT-CABLE 10x7' BUILDING

Int. 9'7" wide, 6'7" deep. Peak ht. 7'3". Galvanized steel.

129⁸⁸

REG. 159.95



Model 4440/4460

Unassembled.

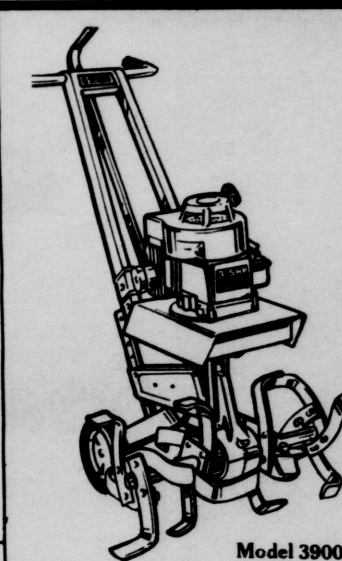
SAVE \$60

STURDY 10x7' STEEL BUILDING

9'10"x6'11" int. holds 469 cu.ft. 8'1" peak.

\$189

REGULARLY 249.99



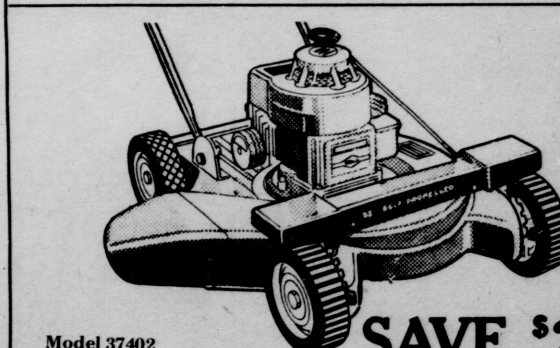
SAVE \$30

LIGHTWEIGHT 3½-HP TILLER

\$199

REGULARLY 229.95

Compact and easy to handle. Rugged Briggs & Stratton engine. 16 tempered steel tines till furrows 12-26" W.



Model 37402

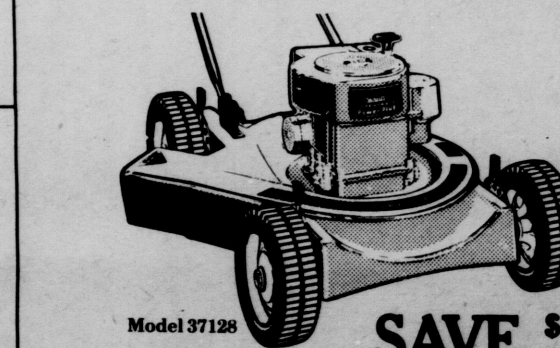
SAVE \$20

3½-HP SELF-PROPELLED MOWER

Get a fast start every time with Easy-Spin™ start. 22" steel deck, Briggs & Stratton engine.

129⁸⁸

REGULARLY 149.99



Model 37128

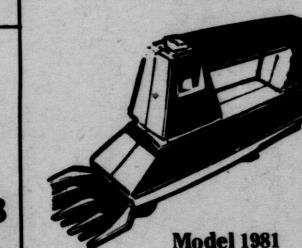
SAVE \$20

3½-HP, 20" STEEL-DECK ROTARY

Briggs & Stratton engine, Pull & Go instant start.

\$99

REGULARLY 119.99



Model 1981

SAVE \$3

DISSTON(R) CORDLESS GRASS SHEARS

Bevel honed steel blade and safety lock. Tough, corrosion-resistant.

18⁸⁸

REG. 21.99

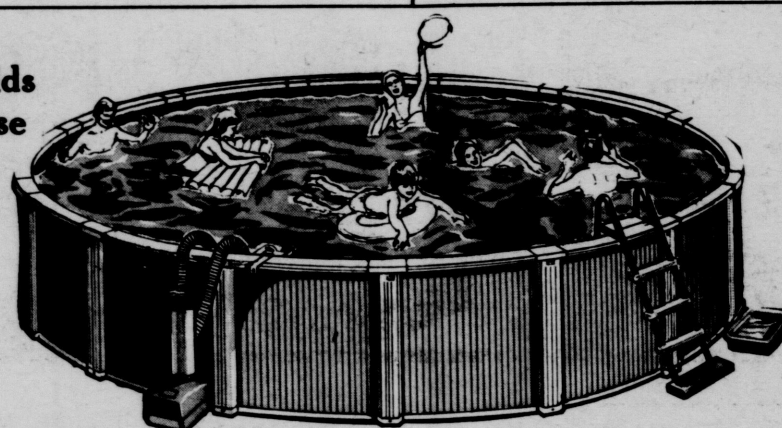


SAVE 50%*

WARDS CHAIN LINK FENCE FABRIC

Galvanized fabric in many hts., qualities. *Sale applies only with purchase of posts, gates, top-rails, fittings at Wards regular low prices.

\$10 Down Holds Your Purchase Till May 1st



Lay-Away Now and Save!

Complete 18' x 48' -deep round pool package.

Corrugated steel sidewall, interlocking frame and 15-gauge liner. Also included: ½-HP Dacron® polyester cartridge filter with lint trap, ladder with platform, skimmer, footbath.

\$179-12"x36" includes filter and ladder \$159

All pools unassembled. Instructions included.

\$369

REG. \$399

LET CHARG-ALL HELP STRETCH YOUR BUDGET

Value hunting? Try us.

110 S. Hennepin Dixon, Illinois

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

spirit of
value **76**

9-5 Daily 9-9 Friday

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, March 16,
the 76th day of 1976. There are
290 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1802, Congress
authorized the establishment of
the U.S. Military Academy at
West Point, N.Y.

On this date:
In 1521, the Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan reached the Philippines.

In 1534, England severed all relations with the Roman Catholic Papacy.

In 1676, Indians destroyed the Rhode Island settlements of Warwick and Providence.

In 1830, it was a slow day on Wall Street, with only 31 shares of stock traded on the New York Stock exchange.

In 1962, New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller's wife divorced him after 31 years of marriage.

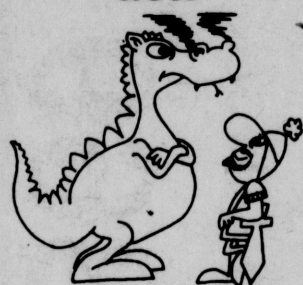
In 1974, President Richard Nixon said in Chicago he would not resign because he refused to be party to the destruction of the Presidency of the United States.

Ten years ago: The Gemini 8 astronauts were rescued after an emergency landing in the Pacific, having made the first link with another satellite in orbit.

Five years ago: Congress approved and sent to President Nixon a bill raising Social Security benefits 10 per cent for 26 million Americans.

One year ago: The government in Portugal resigned to prepare the way for the appointment of a new Cabinet that would reflect that country's sharp turn to the left

Perform a death-defying act.



Stop smoking.

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol
For Wednesday, March 17,
1976

ARIES (March 32-April 19) Many pitfalls could await you if you're not careful when involved in important negotiations today. Do nothing hastily.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do everything in moderation today. Don't overdo it, whether working, playing, socializing, eating or drinking.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're approached with a speculative proposition, tell the person to come back tomorrow. Today you're apt to be taken in by the frosting on the cake.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Pride may prompt you to promise something beyond your ability to deliver today. Being realistic will save embarrassment later.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may be tempted to embellish facts today to make a better story. Stick to your straightforward manner. Others can sense a put-on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be cautious in shopping or bargaining today. You're not as sharp as usual. You could save pennies, squander dollars.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's wise to view a problem from all angles. Today you could become obsessed with so many alternatives you could fail to grasp the solution.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Don't prejudge situations today. You have a tendency to see things as you'd like them to be, when it's advantageous to recognize them as they are.


SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could become so totally immersed in the activities of others today that things you really want to do will go by the boards.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's a day when you can depend only on No. 1. Delegating jobs probably will not work out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Define clearly the price and desired results of any service you're paying for out-of-pocket today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Don't let anyone assume control of your resources today just because you don't want to fuss with details. It's a luxury you can't afford.



your birthday
March 17, 1976

You may receive some interesting propositions this coming year, but don't jump on anything you're not sure of. If in doubt, consult experts in the field.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE G-632: Anita P., aged
20, is a journalism student.
"Dr. Crane," she began, "we
have had a debate in class over
how to evaluate the various fea-
tures in a newspaper.
"Many of the students feel
the front page goes overboard
on headlining rather trite news
from Washington, D.C.
"Despite the splendid skill of
headline writers to coax more
readership of those front page
stories, do you really feel they
win as much readership as
their front page position
merits?"

Bushels Per Acre

One of the simple tests of the appeal of features, editorials and even the comics, is the "bu-

shels per acre" method. Obviously, a headlined front page story may draw more readers than a small feature buried inside the newspaper.

But compute the square inches of valuable news space for each and you may then find that the smaller inside feature may yield more "bushels per acre."

For example, suppose a front page full column rates 50 per cent readership by the subscribers.

By contrast, suppose an inside one-fourth of column wins 25 per cent readership.

It thus outpicks that front page story two to one (100 per cent to 50 per cent) when based on equal space (bushels per acre).

This 'bushels per acre' method was used in Texas some years ago when Drew Pearson was at his peak as a political columnist.

He was a very popular predecessor of Jack Anderson, who was his later colleague and successor.

And his full column on the editorial page pulled a 34 per cent newspaper readership on a famous poll.

But my small "Test Your Horse Sense" quiz column on the classified ad page, pulled 18 per cent, yet occupied only one-third the space that Drew Pearson consumed.

Thus, 3 times 18 would produce the equivalent of 54 'bushels per acre' return when

Other valuable methods of rating the "Human Interest" appeal or readership of a newspaper content consist of these:

- (1) The Gallup Poll and other direct queries of subscribers as to what they actually read in today's issue of their newspaper.
- (2) Coupon polls via the mailed return ballots whereof are named various features editorials, etc.
- (3) The relative letter input to "advice" columnists.
- (4) The number of "holes" in the paper where mothers and other readers have cut out items for scrapbooks or to mail to their sons and daughters in

(6) The amount of quoted made by the clergy of your town that they derive from the newspaper.

Send for my booklet "How To Write Salable Copy," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING GETS ACTION

CITE REFERENCE

The Rod Carpet Market

Home of Fine Food
GROCERY — MEAT — PRODUCE — BAKERY — DELICATESSEN
Brinton & Bradshaw, Dixon — Phone 284-6800 or 288-9891

Birds Eye AWAKE
Frozen Concentrate
ORANGE JUICE

12-oz. Can **33¢**

New Store Hours
OPEN DAILY 7 A M 10 P M

Crisco Oil
48-oz. Size **\$1.39**

Daily **MAGIC PRICES** Daily

More Items Added Daily
"NOW" Over 300 Items

Fresh Baked Coffee Cakes

Your Choice Reg. Price 99¢ **79¢**

Jonathan Or McIntosh APPLES
Your Choice 3-lb. Bag **59¢**

Indian River Seedless Red Grapefruit
5-lb. Bag **89¢**

Lean Ground Beef
3-lb. Pkg. or More **69¢**

| *Red Carpet "Magic Prices" | R.C.M.P. | S.R.P. | You Save |
|--|-----------------------|--------|----------|
| Hi-C Drinks | 46-oz. Can 45¢ | 58¢ | 13¢ |
| Betty Crocker Snackin' Cake | 62¢ | 85¢ | 23¢ |
| Nestle's Quik | 2-lb. Size \$1.59 | \$1.92 | 33¢ |
| Welch's Grape Juice | 40-oz. 99¢ | | |
| Mighty Dog Dog Food | 6 1/2-oz. Can 21¢ | 29¢ | 8¢ |
| Giant Size Joy | 22 Oz. 77¢ | 90¢ | 13¢ |
| Lipton Tea Bags | 100 Ct. Pkg. \$1.39 | \$1.81 | 42¢ |
| Banquet Crescent Rolls | 5-oz. Your Choice 39¢ | 59¢ | 20¢ |
| Banquet Cookn' Bags | 5-oz. 26¢ | 34¢ | 8¢ |
| Jell-O Pudding & Pie Filling | 3 1/2-oz. 22¢ | | |
| Sara Lee Coffee Cake Rings | 9 1/2-oz. 89¢ | \$1.03 | 13¢ |
| Q-Tips | 170 Ct. Pk. 79¢ | \$1.29 | 50¢ |
| Clorox Liquid Bleach | Gal. 69¢ | 89¢ | 20¢ |
| Glad Trash Bags | 10 Ct. Pkg. 89¢ | \$1.21 | 32¢ |
| Wilderness - Filling Apple Pie | 21 Oz. 59¢ | 69¢ | 10¢ |
| Libby Tomato Juice | 46-oz. Can 49¢ | 69¢ | 20¢ |
| Raggedy Ann Fruit Cocktail | 30-oz. 65¢ | | |
| Dishwasher All | 35 Oz. 89¢ | \$1.09 | 20¢ |
| Del Monte Pudding Cups | 4 Pk. 63¢ | 79¢ | 16¢ |
| Chilton Soft Margarine | One Lb. Bowl 59¢ | 79¢ | 20¢ |
| Jeno Sausage & Cheese Pizza | 13 Oz. 79¢ | 99¢ | 20¢ |
| Country's Delight Frozen Sliced Strawberries | 10 Oz. 35¢ | 47¢ | 12¢ |
| Dishwashing Liquid Palmolive | 32 Oz. 99¢ | \$1.29 | 30¢ |
| King Size Tide | 84 Oz. \$2.07 | \$2.39 | 32¢ |
| Nestle's Semi Sweet (Real Chocolate) Morsels | 12 Oz. 89¢ | \$1.29 | 40¢ |

WHY PAY MORE?

| *Red Carpet "Magic Prices" | R.C.M.P. | S.R.P. | You Save |
|--|--------------------|--------|----------|
| Ivory Liquid | 22-oz. Size 79¢ | 90¢ | 11¢ |
| Pam Veg. Oil Spray | 13-oz. Size 99¢ | \$1.39 | 40¢ |
| Swiftning Golden Griddle Syrup | 42-oz. Can \$1.19 | \$1.69 | 50¢ |
| 3 Hour Log Durafame | 12-oz. Bottle 59¢ | 75¢ | 16¢ |
| Raggedy Ann - 16-oz. Can Cranberry Sauce | 33¢ | \$1.19 | 20¢ |
| Del Monte Cream Style or Whole Kernel CORN | 303 Can 29¢ | | |
| Kraft Miracle Whip | Qt. Jar 83¢ | \$1.29 | 46¢ |
| Jumbo Size Saran Wrap | 100 Ft. Roll 79¢ | 97¢ | 18¢ |
| Dixie 5-oz. Refill Cups | 100 Ct. Pkg. 89¢ | \$1.01 | 12¢ |
| Realemon Lemon Juice | 32-oz. Bottle 69¢ | 82¢ | 13¢ |
| Raggedy Ann Bartlett Pears | 2 1/2-Size Can 65¢ | 73¢ | 8¢ |
| Reg. or Quick Quaker Oats | 42 Oz. 99¢ | \$1.09 | 10¢ |
| DOVE For Dishes | 22-oz. Size 79¢ | | |
| Condada Tomato Sauce | 8-oz. Can 19¢ | 23¢ | 4¢ |
| Kozy Kitten Cat Food | 15-oz. Can 17¢ | 20¢ | 3¢ |
| Betty Crocker Fudge Brownie Mix | 22 1/2-oz. 79¢ | \$1.10 | 31¢ |
| Certified Red Label Saltines | 1-lb. Pkg. 49¢ | 57¢ | 8¢ |
| Del Monte - Whole New Potatoes | 16-oz. Can 29¢ | 33¢ | 4¢ |
| Seneca Cinn. or 100 Pct. McIntosh Applesauce | 35-oz. Jar 65¢ | 85¢ | 20¢ |
| Great American SOUPS | 33¢ | | |
| Spam | 7-oz. Can 67¢ | 75¢ | 8¢ |
| Libby's Sloppy Joe | 15 1/2-oz. Can 78¢ | 88¢ | 10¢ |
| Vet's Nugget's Dog Food | 25-lb. Bag \$4.99 | \$5.69 | 70¢ |
| Gloss N Toss | 99¢ | \$1.29 | 30¢ |

WHY PAY MORE?

Betty Crocker LAYER CAKE MIX
18 1/2-oz. Pkg. **43¢**

Grade "A" MILK
12-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Have A Nice Day Green Cabbage
lb. **9¢**

Salad Special Chicken or Tuna SALAD
1/2-lb. **99¢**

New Item Turkey Wieners
1/2-lb. **45¢**

Swiss Cheddar VALNUT CHEESE
1/2-lb. **69¢**

In Addition to BEST FOOD BUYS ANYWHERE

BANKROLL THIS WEEK IS \$4.00

Be Sure Your Card Is Punched

Hydrox COLA
8 Pack 16-oz. Bottles **89¢**

Red Carpet SPECIAL

Swift Premium PRO-TEN Sirloin T-Bone

STEAK SALE \$1.49 \$1.79

RED CARPET SPECIAL

SWIFT PREMIUM CORNED BEEF BRISKET
For Oven Roasting 1/2-lb. **\$1.39**

McCaffrey-Smith exchange vows

Miss Maureen Ann McCaffrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCaffrey, Dixon, and Robert Patrick Smith, son of Mrs. O. W. Smith, Amboy, were recently united in marriage at St. Patrick's Church.

The nuptial mass was conducted by the Rev. Anthony J. Becker, uncle of the bride from Elgin. Organ music was provided by Mrs. E. J. O'Rourke, Amboy, while Mrs. Patricia Morgan, Danville, sang.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white floor-length jersey knit gown designed with a flare skirt and chapel-length train. The bodice featured a V-neckline, fitted lace midriff with full-length sleeves gathered into lace cuffs. A beaded headpiece secured a veil edged with lace. The gown and veil were made by the bride. She wore a pearl necklace and matching earrings which were gifts from the groom and carried a cascade bouquet of white, pink and blue tinted chrysanthemums with baby's breath.

Attending as her sister's maid of honor was Miss Eileen McCaffrey, Dixon, who wore a sky-blue sleeveless jersey knit gown in empire style with a royal blue velvet jacket. She carried a colonial bouquet of blue and white miniature pompons with royal blue velvet streamers. Bridesmaids were Marge Kehoe, Amboy; Leslie Wilson, Wheaton; and Louise Middendorff, Mascoutah, who were identically attired in gowns of pink, blue and maroon.

William J. Smith, San Diego, Calif., was best man. Dennis Weidman, Jacksonville; Don Benning, Dakota, and Ted Schuerman, Springfield, served as groomsmen. The guests were seated by Tom McCaffrey, Evanston; Dave Ferguson, Boise, Idaho, and Hunter Davis, Chicago.

Immediately following the double-ring ceremony a reception was held in the social hall of the church. A buffet dinner was served to approximately 100 guests with Charlotte Fitzpatrick, Amboy, and Arvilla Brechon, Dixon, assisting. Also assisting were Laura Sunkel, Joliet; Eunice Happ, Janet Walzer, cousins of the bride from Mendota, and Beth Barton, Cornell, niece of the groom. A three-tiered wedding cake was served by Deanne Davis, Chicago.

Reception music was provided by "The Meloaires." The couple honeymooned at Pheasant Run in St. Charles and since their return have been making their first home in Chicago.

The new Mrs. Smith received her bachelor's degree from Millikin University, Decatur, and a certificate in physical therapy at Northwestern Medical School, Chicago. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority. Mrs. Smith is currently employed at Mercy Hospital, Chicago, as a physical therapist.

Mr. Smith received his bachelor's degree from Northwestern University, Evanston, and is presently attending Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT SMITH

New products bring home sewing changes

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Home sewing isn't what it used to be.

In less than 12 years, new products and time-saving sewing techniques have been introduced to the home sewer, who also isn't what she used to be.

"The woman who sews today," says Belle Rivers, vice president, consumer affairs, for Talon, "is interested in sewing as a creative activity and an economic consideration. And as she strives to individualize her looks, she is willing to spend more money in fabrics and sewing notions."

Because of these trends, Mrs. Rivers feels more home sewers need to become conscientious consumers. They must start evaluating products, fabrics and sewing techniques so they

receive top value for their sewing dollar and time.

For example, sewing cotton pajamas for children as opposed to purchasing them may not be the wisest use of one's sewing dollar, she points out. Always consider how much you really save by making the home sewn garment.

Mrs. Rivers was a consumer advocate in the home sewing industry long before "consumerism" became a public watchword. In the early '60s, she initiated a panel that has grown to 900 women who review the company's zipper and sewing notions products and test sewing techniques.

Before beginning a sewing project, Mrs. Rivers suggests, ask yourself these questions: Is it a wise use of time? Decide if the time and effort you

will put into the garment merit the end result. Realize you will probably spend as much time creating a \$10 dress as you would a \$50 one. Ask yourself which dress is more worth your time.

How much fabric do I need? Carefully check fabric information listed on the pattern. Be sure to save extra yardage, especially when sewing for children. That way, if hems or pants legs need to be lengthened, you can do it easily and professionally.

Which thread is the best buy? The label answers that question. Companies who put their name on a thread do so only after it has passed rigid quality control tests. Labels also tell you if the thread is compatible with your fabric. An all-polyester thread is the economical buy, because it can be used for practically every sewing need and on both natural and synthetic fabrics.

Will any zipper do? Never buy a zipper that is too short, just to save a dime. You will end up with a space where the zipper ends and material begins. Consider an all-polyester zipper that doesn't need to be pre-shrunk, no matter what fabric you apply it to. And remember, if the zipper and zipper tape are sewn out of sight, as with a lapped application, you don't have to match the zipper color with your fabric shade.

Will the finishing touches

last? Appliques that accent children's clothing get a lot of wear and laundering. A good way to keep those patches on, no matter what, is to stitch them in place, as opposed to ironing them on.

Do I want premium aids? Notions are priced in relation to their quality. If you are sewing a garment that has a one-occasion life span, it is not necessary to select premium aids (name brand threads, packaged zippers, etc.). But if you are creating an expensive dress or one that you will wear often, select the best aids for top performance and a professional touch.

Can I buy shortcuts? Select sewing aids that save time no matter what you are creating. For example, Velcro fasteners take one-third the time to apply when compared to snap, hook and eye, or buttonhole application. A stick and stitch basting tape eliminates time-consuming pinning, pinholes in ultra-suede material, and makes aligning stripes and plaids fast and easy.

Will the fabric dull aids? The new synthetic fabrics sport finishes that can dull shears and needles, slow down your sewing and hamper product performance. Use the new ballpoint needles for both machine and hand sewing; and a lightweight shears that has high carbon, polished stainless steel bow-shaped blades and a peened screw instead of a rivet to ensure a full cut each time.



COMMUNITY NEWS Social Calendar

Amoma Sunday Class of First Baptist Church, Mrs. Grace Sitter's home, 7:30 p.m. today. Palmyra Ladies Aid Society, 805 Palmyra Ave., 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

AAUW Book Review Group, 322 Madison, 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Lady Bugs 17, Mrs. Walter Clapper's home, Wednesday. Eta Chi, 1502 W. First, Wednesday.

Rebekah Lodge

The regular meeting of Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the IOOF Hall when the lodge will be entertaining officers of District Rebekah Association 8. All Rebekahs are welcome to attend the meeting.

Mothers Study Club

Mothers Study Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Mrs. Kenneth Hyatt's home, 1122 Park Lane.

PWP

Erika Rusev will entertain Parents Without Partners in her home, 1217 Chestnut Ave., Dixon, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Dixon MCLA

The Dixon Area Unit Marine Corps League Auxiliary will meet today at 8 p.m. at the Dixon VFW.

Naomi Circle

Naomi Circle will meet Thursday at 1:15 p.m. in Mrs. Arthur Mueller's home, 1408 Nan St.

Corinthian Shrine

Corinthian Shrine No. 40, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, met recently for a picnic supper.

Pro tem officers were: Florence Bastian, guide; Grace Hicks, treasurer; Jean DeWerff, chaplain; Bernice Lepthien, second handmaid; Flora Stitzel, banner bearer; Twila Kurfuss and Eva Brill, escorts. Harry Lepthien, deputy supreme watchman of shepherds, and Bernice Lepthien, supreme matron of honor, were escorted and introduced.

The annual election of officers resulted as follows: Eleanor Smith, worthy high priestess; Russell Hicks, watchman of shepherds; Mary Allwood, noble prophetess; Jean DeWerff, chaplain; Vera Durson, shepherds; Tracey Stinson, guide; Robbie Watters, scribe; Grace Hicks, treasurer; and Harold Holverson, associate watchman of shepherds.

Eleanor Smith gave a report on her term in office. Russell Hicks then thanked members for their assistance during his term in office.

The open installation will be held at 8 p.m. on Saturday at the Dixon Masonic Temple.

Sarah Circle

Sarah Circle of the First United Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 1:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George Holland, 415 Garden Walk. Mrs. Noah Beard will give the devotion and Mrs. William Thomas will present the program.

... for and about women



What the readers think of Ann's new picture

Dear Ann Landers: Talk about egomaniacs, you take the cake. Today ANOTHER picture of you appeared with your column. When do you find time to write? It seems you are spending all your time in front of the camera. Also, the new picture looks younger than the last one. I'll bet the guy who does the retouching worked overtime on this number. I love to read what you have to say, but I could live without your picture, especially since I'm sure it doesn't look anything like you.—Riverside Reader

Dear Ann Landers: Your new picture is great. I love it. It gives your column a special flavor. I like to look at your face when I read what you have to say. It's like you are talking to me. Glad you got a new photo taken. The old one was getting a bit moldy.—Green Bay, Wis.

Dear Ann Landers: I like your new picture, but you're wearing an old blouse. How do I know? I heard you speak at our high school several years ago

and you were wearing that same blouse then.—Omaha, Neb.

Dear Ann: Now that I have seen two pictures of you, I am sure you are a woman. I used to think you were a man. The advice you give is so anti-female I thought for sure you were a cigar-chomping guy with bifocals and a green eyeshade.—La Porte, Ind.

Dear Ann: Your new picture is neat. I'm glad our paper uses it because it helps me find your column. Once in a while they leave it out and I go crazy looking for my favorite lady. Hang in there!—Newsday, Long Island.

Dear Ann: Congratulations on the new mug shot. I was sick of seeing you with that scarf around your neck. It looked like a snake. And that picture with your hair sticking out like wings, as if you were about to take off, was awful. I'm glad you got rid of those clunkers.—Chicago Sun-Times Reader

Dear Ann Landers: Who do

you think you're kidding? Your latest picture must have come out of your high school annual. How about an honest-to-goodness picture of you as you REALLY are—warts and all?—New York Daily News

Dear Ann: I see you are still wearing your hair like you did in the '50s. When are you going to give up that goofy dip and those flipped-up sides?—Butte, Mont.

Dear Ann Landers: Your new picture is kind of nice but your eyebrows are too thin.—Atlanta

Dear Ann Landers: Your new picture is much clearer than the old one. In fact, it has started an argument in our family. My wife and I have a bet. She says you are wearing a wig. I say it's your own hair. Five bucks is riding on your answer.—Boston

Dear Ann: I wish they'd leave your picture out and print more of what you have to say. You sound better than you look.—Grangeville, Idaho

Dear Readers: The new pic-

ture was taken a few weeks ago by a Sun-Times photographer. The blouse IS several years old. The lady from Boston owes her husband \$5. I agree with Atlanta and am letting my eyebrows grow out. I got the same comment from a reader in Coffeyville, Kan.

My hair-do is the same one I've been wearing for 20 years and I have no plans to change it. To those of you who don't like the new picture, let me know. If I get 50 complaints from one paper, I'll send another one.

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SHARE YOUR GOOD HEALTH



BE A BLOOD DONOR

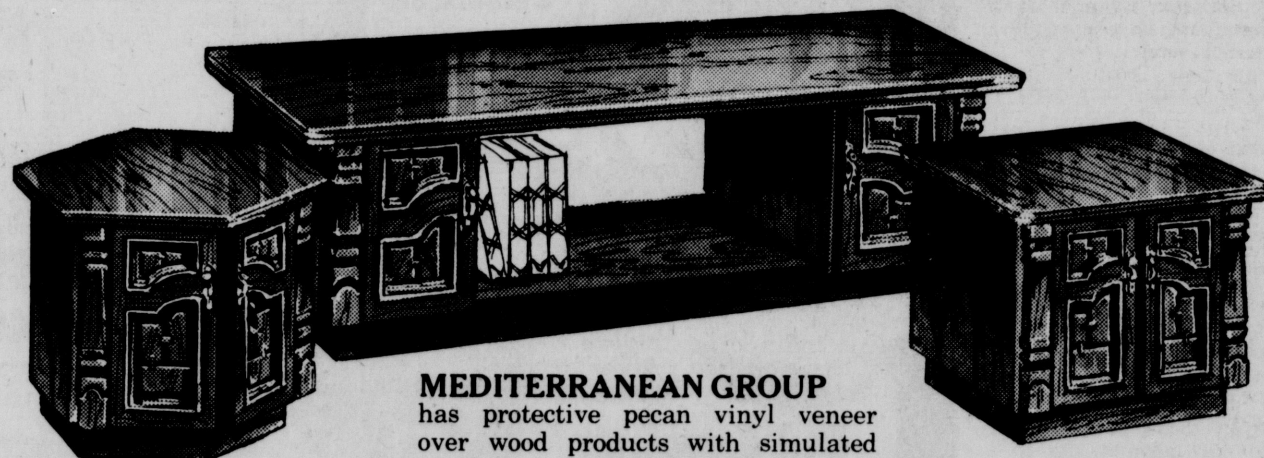
MONTGOMERY WARD

Limited Time Only!

A time for tables.

Select your favorite style . . . longest lasting quality and good-looking prices. Shop early to reserve your selection.

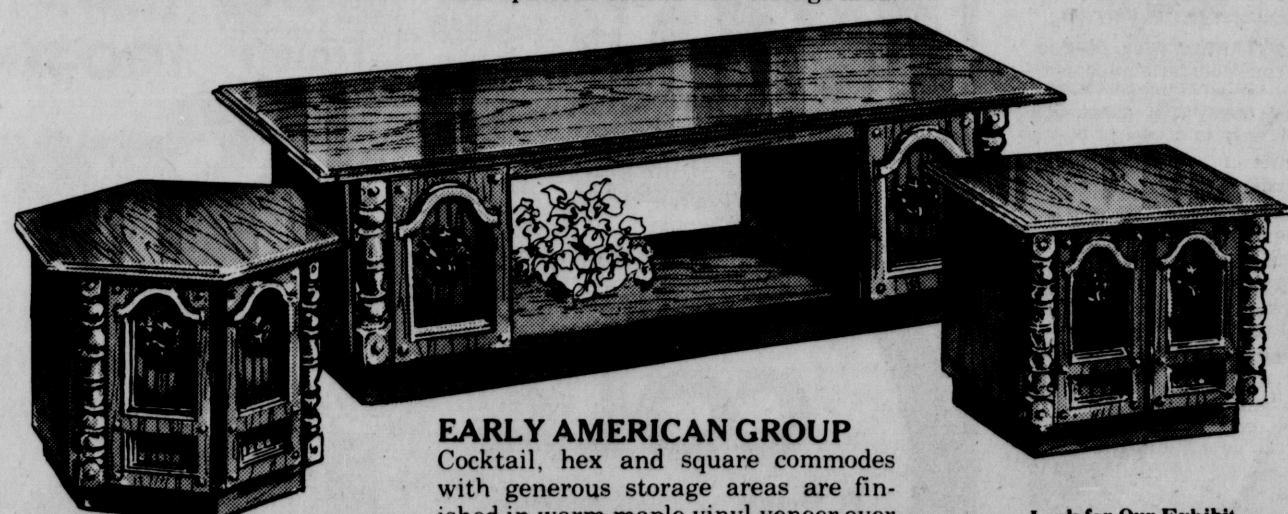
36⁸⁸ EACH
REG. 49.95



MEDITERRANEAN GROUP
has protective pecan vinyl veneer over wood products with simulated wood carvings. Select cocktail, hex or square commode with door storage.



CONTEMPORARY GROUP
in walnut vinyl veneer over wood products is scratch, heat resistant. Cocktail, hex and square commode all have spacious behind-door storage area.



EARLY AMERICAN GROUP
Cocktail, hex and square commodes with generous storage areas are finished in warm maple vinyl veneer over wood products; antiqued hardware.

Look for Our Exhibit
At the Dixon Trade Fair
April 24-25

Something special? See us.

Open 9 to 5 Daily 9 to 9 Friday
Downtown Dixon

MONTGOMERY WARD

Stoudts to observe Silver anniversary



MR. AND MRS. LOWELL STOUTD

ROCK FALLS— Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Stoudt, Rock Falls, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house hosted by their children in their home at 404 Circle Drive, Rock Falls, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The couple was married March 16, 1951, in Sterling at the Broadway Methodist

Church. They resided in the Dixon area until 1975 when they moved to Rock Falls.

They are the parents of five children, Mrs. Larry (Cathy) King, Rock Falls; Mrs. Dean (Debbie) Catalina, Lebbie Stoudt and Connie Bailey, Dixon, and Jamie, at home. They also have five grandchildren.

South makes use of breaks

By Oswald & James Jacoby
South didn't like that opening club lead which obviously was a singleton. In fact, he liked very little about his contract, but it was up to him to try to make it.

He led a low heart at trick two. West held the trick with his 10 and shifted to a diamond.

South won in dummy with the ace, discarded a heart and led dummy's last heart.

West won that trick with his jack and led a second diamond which South ruffed. Now South led a third heart and ruffed in dummy. Both opponents followed and South saw a little light at the end of the tunnel.

He played dummy's ace of trumps. East dropped the 10 and things looked much better. A second trump produced East's jack, South's queen and West's king. Another diamond was led and ruffed. Then South's nine of trumps pulled West's seven spot and South

| NORTH (D) | | | |
|-----------------|--|------------|--|
| ♦ A 6 4 | | | |
| ♥ 7 3 | | | |
| ♦ A 6 5 | | | |
| ♠ A 9 7 3 2 | | | |
| WEST | | | |
| ♦ K 7 3 | | ♦ J 10 | |
| ♥ A J 10 | | ♥ K 6 2 | |
| ♦ K J 10 9 8 3 | | ♦ Q 7 4 2 | |
| ♠ 4 | | ♠ 10 8 6 5 | |
| SOUTH | | | |
| ♦ Q 8 5 2 | | | |
| ♥ Q 8 5 4 | | | |
| ♦ | | | |
| ♠ K Q J | | | |
| Both vulnerable | | | |

| West | North | East | South |
|--------------------|-------|------|-------|
| 1 ♣ | Pass | 1 ♠ | |
| 2 ♦ | Pass | Pass | 2 ♥ |
| 3 ♦ | 3 ♠ | 4 ♦ | 4 ♠ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |
| Opening lead — 4 ♦ | | | |

claimed his contract.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

1776 BICENTENNIAL 1976

(Copyright 1975 American Antiquarian Society)

THE SENTIMENTS of an AMERICAN WOMAN.

ON the commencement of actual war, the Women of America manifested a firm resolution to contribute as much as could depend on them, to the deliverance of their country. Animate by the purest patriotism, they are sensible of the importance of this day, in not offering more than barren wishes for the success of so glorious a Revolution. They aspire to render themselves more really useful, and this sentiment is universal from the north to the south of the Thirteen United States. Our ambition is kindled by the fame of these heroines of antiquity, who have rendered their sex illustrious, and have proved to the universe, that, if the weakness of our Constitution, or opinion and manners did not forbid us to march to glory by the same paths as the Men, we should at least equal, and sometimes surpass them in our love for the public good. I glory in all that which my sex has done great and commendable. I call to mind with enthusiasm and with admiration, all those acts of courage, of constancy and patriotism, which history has transmitted to us: The people favoured by Heaven, preferred from destruction by the virtues, the zeal and the resolution of Deborah, of Judith, of Esther! The fortitude of the mother of the Macchabees, in giving up her sons to die before her eyes: Renée from the fury of a victorious enemy by the efforts of Volunna, and other Roman Ladies: So many famous figures where the Women have been seen forgetting the weakness of their sex, building new walls, digging trenches with their feeble hands, furnishing arms to their defenders, themselves darting the missile weapons on the enemy, resigning the ornaments of their apparel, and their fortune, to fill the public treasury, and to hasten the deliverance of their country; burying themselves under its ruins, throwing themselves into the flames rather than submit to the disgrace of humiliation before a proud enemy.

Born for liberty, disdaining to bear the yoke of a tyrannical Government, we associate ourselves to the grandeur of those Sovereigns, cherished and revered, who have held with so much splendour the scepter of the greatest States, The British, the Elizabeths, the Marias, the Catharines, who have extended the empire of liberty, and contented to reign by sweetest and justice, have broken the chains of slavery, forged by tyrants in the times of ignorance and barbarity. The Spanish Women, do they not make, at this moment, the most patriotic sacrifices, to create the means of victory in the hands of their Sovereign. He is a friend to the French Nation. They are our allies. We call to mind, doubly interested, that it was a French Maid who kindled up amongst her fellow-citizens, the flame of patriotism buried under long misfortunes. It was the Maid of Orleans who drove from the kingdom of France the ancestors of those same British, whose odious yoke we have just shaken off; and whom it is necessary that we drive from this Continent.

But I must limit myself to the recollection of this small number of achievements. Who knows if persons disposed to censure, and sometimes too severely with regard to us, may not disapprove our appearing acquainted even with the actions of which our sex boasts? We are at least certain, that he cannot be a good citizen who will not applaud our efforts for the relief of the armies which defend our lives, our possessions, our liberty? The situation of our country has been represented to me, the evils inseparable from war, and the firm and generous spirit which has enabled them to support these. But it has been said, that they may apprehend, that, in the course of a long war, the view of their duties may be lost, and their services be forgotten. Forgotten! never; I can answer in the name of all my sex. Brave Americans, your disinterestedness, your courage, and your constancy will always be dear to America, as long as she shall preserve her virtue.

We know that at a distance from the theatre of war, if we enjoy any tranquillity, it is the fruit of your watchings, your labours, your dangers. If I live happy in the midst of my family, if my husband cultivates his field, and reaps his harvest in peace, if, surrounded with my children, I myself nourish the young, and protect it to my bosom, without being afraid of seeing myself separated from it, by a ferocious enemy, if the house in which I dwell, if our barns, our orchards are safe at the present time from the hands of those incendiaries, it is to you that we owe it. And shall we hesitate to evidence to you our gratitude? Shall we hesitate to wear a clothing more simple, hair dressed less elegant, while at the price of this small privation, we shall deserve your benedictions. Who, amongst us, will not renounce with the highest pleasure, their vain ornaments, when the shall consider that the valiant defenders of America will be able to draw some advantage from the money which they may have laid out in these that they will be better defended from the rigours of the seasons, than after their painful toils, they will receive some extraordinary and unexpected relief; that their presents will perhaps be valued by them at a greater price, when they will have it in their power to say: *God is the author of the Ladies.* The time is arrived to display the same sentiments which animated us at the beginning of the Revolution, when we renounced the use of teas, however agreeable to our taste, rather than receive them from our persecutors; when we made it appear to them that we placed former necessities in the rank of superfluities, when our liberty was interested, when our republican and laborious hands from the flax, prepared the linen intended for the use of our soldiers, when exiles and fugitives we supported with courage all the evils which are the concomitants of war. Let us not lose a moment; let us be engaged to offer the homage of our gratitude at the altar of military valour, and you, our brave deliverers, while mercenary slaves combat to cause you to share with them, the toils with which they are loaded, receive with a free hand our offering, the purest which can be presented to your virtue.

By AN AMERICAN WOMAN.

Mary Katherine Goddard, Revolutionary Printer— This broadside, published in Philadelphia in 1780, shows the strong desire of American women to contribute as much as possible to the winning of the "glorious" Revolution. Vigorous devotion to the cause as well as determination to support the cause in material ways is demonstrated by this publication. (Courtesy, American Antiquarian Society)

Marching nearby.

As an experienced journalist she understood the power of the press in shaping public opinion and knew the importance of printing the American version of controversial events. On the very day that news of Lexington and Concord reached Baltimore, for example, Mary Goddard carried a supplement to the Maryland Journal. It noted that the truth of the Patriot account of the battle that she printed was attested to by the New Haven Committee of Correspondence.

One of the interesting facts about the Journal was that this Baltimore paper was the first in the country to print in January 1777 the Declaration of Independence with a list of the names of all the signers.

The shortage of paper was a vexing problem for all printers. In April 1777 Mary announced that the paper on which the Journal was printed came from "a mill lately erected at Elk Ridge Landing." This was another of William Goddard's ventures, but some said that Mary was behind it. In any event, it was one reason why she had paper when some other printers did not.

At one time she apologized for the quality of the paper: "The stoppage of the PAPER-MILL, near this Town, for the want of a Supply of Rags, and the enormous prices demanded at the Stores here for Paper, constrains us to print the Maryland Journal on this dark and poor sort."

The curse of inflation, with ever-rising prices, forced her to increase subscription prices. Affairs were so bad that she offered to take payment for the newspaper in all sorts of "country goods," meat, lard, butter, linsey-wolsey, tallow, beeswax, flour, grain, hops, vegetables, wood, charcoal, tanned hides, and rags, among other things. This resourceful woman would keep her paper going whatever the difficulty!

In addition to working in the composing room and publishing the Maryland Journal (which she boasted in 1779 had as large a circulation as any paper in the United States), Mary Katherine Goddard expanded her business interests. In order to increase her income, she announced in 1778 that she had hired a bookbinder and had

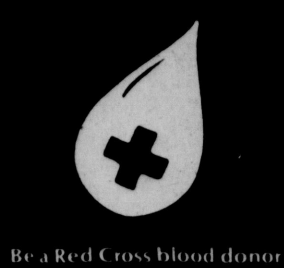
added "a complete and elegant Bookbinding Room." Advertisements to purchase tanned sheepskins frequently appeared in the paper thereafter. She also offered long lists of books, some of which she had published, for sale.

If all this were not enough to keep a person busy, Mary Goddard also served as postmaster of Baltimore under the Constitutional Post Office from 1775 to 1789. Her Market Street office must indeed have been a very busy location. When she was relieved of this position on the grounds that the Postmaster General wanted to appoint someone who could more easily travel and supervise the whole Southern Department of the system, she protested in vain to President Washington.

For some unknown reason, after a bitter quarrel with her brother, Mary turned over the Maryland Journal and the press to William Goddard in 1784. All along he had evidently had some financial interest in the newspaper, and he now assumed full control of the fairly prosperous printing business. Mary Goddard continued to operate a book, stationery and dry goods store until 1802. She had little more than enough to maintain herself until her death in her 80th year in 1816.

It was not uncommon for women in the Revolutionary War period to engage in business affairs and some of the professions. Without question the greatest responsibility for women in those days was managing the household and raising children. But it was necessary at times for women to provide for themselves and others. For widows left with the care of families, it seemed like the most natural, sensible thing to do, to carry on their husbands' businesses. In printing, for example, there was a number of

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Boynston-Richards Co.

In DIXON

Markets

D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow Jones noon stock averages:
30 Indus. 977.17 up 2.67
20 Trans. 207.18 up 0.51
15 Util. 86.08 off 0.29
65 Stocks 298.88 up 0.55

Rochelle Market

HOG MARKET
180-200 lbs 42.75-44.75
200-230 lbs 44.50-46.75
230-250 lbs 44.75-45.25
250-270 lbs 44.00-44.25
SOW MARKET
350 down 39.00-40.00
350-500 lbs 38.50-39.00
CATTLE MARKET
Ch Steers 2000-1250 34.00-36.00
Gd Steers 1000-1250 30.00-34.00
Holsteins 29.00-32.00
Ch Heifers 900-1050 32.00-34.00
Gd Heifers 900-1050 30.00-32.00

Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nasser of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AllCh 40%
Alcoa 48
A Brnds 39%
AmCan 34%
AmT&T 56%
Anacond 21%
BethStl 44%
Chrysl 18%
Dond 24%
DuPont 147%
Eastm 110%
Exxon 87%
GenEl 51%
GenFds 28%
GanMtrs 68
Goodyr 21%
HowJ 14%
IBM 259%
IntHarv 26%
IntNick 33
IntPap 75%
ITT 27%
MCPen 59
Johns-M 29%
NSB 16%
Pamida 7%
ProctG 81%
Sears 73%
SO Ind 42%
Texaco 25%
UnCarb 74%
UnitAir 24%
USStl 83%
Wstgths 16%
Woolw 23%

BoiseCa 27%
Borg-W 26%
CentTel 22%
ClarkOil 10%
ComEd 28%
Frantz 14%
Hart 8%
Hess 23%
Marcor 32%
MichG 3
NI-Gas 24
NWStl 33%
OccPet 14%
Ozark 4
HPatt 16%
Ramad 5%
Tamp 35%
Woloh 7%
Woloh 7%
Woloh 7%

Chicago Mercantile

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heindol Commodities, Inc.

Prev.
High Low Close Close
Live Beef Cattle
Apr 37.75 37.10 37.30 37.95
Apr-n 37.40 36.87 37.10 37.50
Jun 41.35 40.50 40.77 41.42
Aug 43.20 42.45 42.67 43.32
Oct 43.50 43.00 43.15 43.57

Live Hogs
Apr 44.75 43.80 44.25 44.55
Jun 45.77 44.70 45.10 45.45
Aug 43.70 42.85 43.20 43.45
Oct 40.85 40.00 40.17 40.67
Pork Bellies
Mar 73.40 71.80 72.25 73.65
May 73.40 71.60 72.00 73.50
Jul 73.05 71.10 71.80 73.00
Aug 70.70 68.55 69.30 70.55

Soybean Meal
Mar 132.00 129.00 129.30 132.50
Soybean Oil
Mar 16.25 15.95 16.25 16.00
May 16.37 16.05 16.35 16.09
Jul 16.55 16.20 16.53 16.27

Grain Range

Wheat
Mar 363 359 359 363 1/2
May 371 364 365 370 3/4
Jul 377 370 372 377
Sep 382 376 378 382 3/4
Corn
Mar 264 261 261 263 3/4
May 269 268 268 269
Jul 273 271 271 272 1/2
Dec 264 262 262 262 3/4
Mar 270 267 268 269
Soybeans
Mar 470 464 464 467 1/2
May 478 471 471 474 1/2
Jul 485 479 482 482 1/2
Nov 498 490 494 495
Jan 505 498 500 501

Joliet Livestock

JOLIET (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 800; trading only moderately active Tuesday, butchers mostly 50 lower; 1-2 200-240 lbs 47.50-47.75, 22 head at 48.00; 1-3 240-260 lbs 46.75-47.50; sows 50-1.00 lower; 1-3 300-500 lbs 40.00-41.50.
Cattle 75; insufficient receipts to establish a market trend.
Estimated for Wednesday: 1-200 hogs and 3,500 cattle.

Interior Hog Market

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — (USDA) — Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal). Receipts 15,000; demand moderate Tuesday, butchers 25-50 lower; 1-2 200-230 lbs 46.25-46.50; 1-3 200-240 lbs 45.75-46.25; 1-3 240-260 lbs 44.75-45.75; sows steady; 1-3 300-600 lbs 39.00-41.00.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard winter 3.66 1/2 n Tuesday; No 2 soft red 3.65 1/2 n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.70 3/4 n (hopper) 2.65 3/4 n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.57 1/2 n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 4.59 1/2 n. No 2 yellow corn Monday sold at 2.72 (hopper).

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report—wholesale buying prices Tuesday unchanged to 1 higher; Class 1-large 53; mediums 41; smalls 36; nest-run breaking stock 46; checks 39.

3 sheep killed

Three sheep were killed and torn apart by dogs on a farm east of Franklin Grove Monday morning.
Gilbert Jaquet told Lee County Sheriff's deputies that he heard noises in the barnyard of his farm, located 1 1/2 miles east of Franklin Grove on Ill. 38. Upon investigation, Jaquet said he found two large German Shepherd dogs killing three of his sheep. Large pieces of meat and ears were torn from the sheep which weighed 200 pounds apiece.

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Linda Engelkes, Arthur Pettenger, Brian Glover, Merle Flynn, Mrs. Mildred Pfeiffer, Mrs. Lyle Wolf, Mrs. Marilyn German, Dixon; Mrs. Lenora Newcomer, Polo; Mrs. Lucille Bohn, Amboy; Master Richard Roberts, Mrs. Betty Gartner, Rock Falls; Mrs. Bertha Shaw, Mt. Morris; Charles Harvey, Rochelle; Master James Clevenger, Sterling.

Discharged: James Auth, Master Steven Starr, Mrs. Mary Nielsen, Straut Naylor, Timothy Rock, Master Joel Ramage, Miss Dorothy Young, Dixon; James Stamper, Oregon; Jimmy Armstrong, Rochelle; Mrs. Phyllis Miller, Franklin Grove.

5-Day Forecast

Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Cloudy with chance of rain Saturday. Cool. Lows 30 to 40 and highs 50 to 65 Thursday. Warmer Friday and Saturday. Lows 38 to 52 and highs 55 to 70.

Local Forecast

This afternoon mostly sunny, windy and cold. High in the middle or upper 30s. Tonight fair and continued cold. Low around 20.

Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer. High in the lower or middle 40s. Northwestern winds 15 to 25 miles per hour this afternoon and light variable winds tonight.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES
High Monday, 40; low today, 24; 12:30 p.m., 29.

Sentenced in escape here

Lloyd Schultheis, 22, Rt. 1, Amboy was sentenced to 45 days periodic imprisonment Monday after he pleaded guilty to two counts of escape and false reporting.

Schultheis was accused of leaving the Law Enforcement Center where he was being held on two occasions, Jan. 27 and Feb. 23.

N. Darlene Richardson, 29, Milan was placed on six months probation on a conviction for deceptive practice. She was arrested by sheriff's deputies Jan. 16 in connection with the cashing of seven bogus checks totaling \$141.

A sentencing hearing was scheduled April 8 for Jack L. Thomas, 23, 1222 W. Third St., convicted of possession of marijuana. A disorderly conduct charge placed against Thomas was dismissed.

Woman arrested

OREGON—Sarah J. Dodson, 50, Rochelle, was arrested Monday by Ogle County Sheriff's deputies on a warrant accusing her of battery. She was released on bond and scheduled to appear in court March 26. Further details of the arrest were not available.

Nabbed on warrant

OREGON—Isom R. Copeland, 70, Rt. 3, Rochelle, was arrested Monday on an Ogle County warrant accusing him of battery. Copeland was released on bond and scheduled to appear in court March 26. Further details of the arrest were unavailable.

Rochelle Hospital

Admitted, March 15: Randy Sigler, Chana; Mrs. Orville Donoho, Kennesaw, Ga.; Raymond Coffman, Mrs. Melvin Bruckner, Miss Colleen Parsons, Rochelle.
Discharged: Master Marvin Helton, Rochelle.



Mrs. Thomas Lawless, a member of Eta Chi Sorority, shows on her daughter, Laurie, 4, how the vision tests are conducted. (Telegraph Photo)

Jay-C-Ettes plan vision, hearing screening

Members of the Dixon Jay-C-Ettes, for the eighth year, will sponsor the annual vision and hearing screening program for all children ages three to five in the Dixon area.

The program will be conducted from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m., April 26, 27, 28 in St. Paul Lutheran Church. Registration is scheduled for 9 to noon and 1 to 3 p.m., this Thursday and Friday in all the public elementary schools in Dixon.

Technicians from the Illinois Department of Public Health, Vision and Hearing Section, will be assisted by the Jay-C-Ettes and members of Eta Chi Sorority of Dixon.

One of the primary functions of the program is to identify children with vision and hearing deficiencies and refer them to the appropriate personnel.

Vision and hearing screening is rated on a "pass-fail" basis and no attempt is made to diagnose the level of eyesight or hearing.

If the child fails the screening, a rescreening will be scheduled at a later date. All parents of children ages three to five are urged to take advantage of this free service every year. The primary objective of the screening is to locate children with amblyopia, more often called "lazy eye" blindness.

This is not something that a parent would normally detect because outwardly, the eye appears to be functioning properly.

The Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness notes that after the age of six, amblyopia is very difficult to correct and any treatments is long, costly, and frequently

unproductive.

A National Health Survey has revealed that loss of hearing is America's number one physical impairment. An audiometric survey has revealed that five per cent of all school-age children have a hearing loss.

Among very young children the problem of hearing loss is compounded by the fact that his handicap makes it extremely difficult for the child to learn.

Thus, early discovery of hearing loss is particularly important among infants and preschool children because training is more effective when begun before a child reaches school age.

Eighty per cent of all permanent hearing damage and the resultant school failure of children can actually be prevented by early detection and prompt attention.

Fire calls in Amboy

AMBOY — Firemen were kept busy Monday with two fire calls. The first blaze was at the old Green River Ordinance plant area where two buildings of the First Industrial Corporation were damaged by a fire which was started from burning trash and spread out of control. Burning over about 10 acres of grass.

Neither building was occupied and no estimate of damage was available.

Late in the afternoon they were called to the Kenneth Shaw farm, east of town on Shaw Road, where a grass fire along the Burlington-Northern Railroad tracks spread out of control. Firemen were at the scene for two hours. There was no damage.

Card of Thanks

I want to thank my friends for the birthday party and gifts.
Dick Santos

The Lyle S. Glessner family wishes to thank all of our friends and relatives for the kindness shown through cards, comfort and support during the recent loss of our beloved wife and mother, Bessie.

I would like to thank all my friends and neighbors for their cards, flowers, food and money and the thoughtfulness shown me on the recent death of my sister Betty Geiger and my father Burton Kenton, both of Kearney, Nebraska.
Lorraine Reed & Family

The Family of Hope Kurzrock wish to express appreciation to Rev. Burgess and members of the Church of the Brethren who served as pallbearers, drivers, and prepared lunch following the funeral; to Dr. Hong, Katherine Luszt and the wonderful nurses at Lee County Nursing Home and to friends and neighbors.

Wilson stepping down as British leader

LONDON (AP) — In a surprise announcement that stunned Parliament and rocked the stock exchange, Prime Minister Harold Wilson said today he will resign as soon as Laborites in the House of Commons pick a new leader. Wilson, who turned 60 last Thursday, cited age as the reason.

A special meeting of Labor lawmakers was called for tonight to begin preparations for electing a successor. Wilson's resignation does not necessarily mean a general election is imminent, but his successor may wish to seek a fresh mandate from British voters when he or she takes over. Wilson's five year-term would have expired in October 1979.

Lawmakers at Parliament poured out of committee rooms into the corridors when news of Wilson's announcement reached them. The prime minister had

given no public hint that he was about to resign, and many members of Parliament at first refused to believe the announcement.

On the stock exchange following Wilson's announcement, people were "dashing around all over the place," one dealer said. "It was chaos and confusion for 10 minutes." The pound opened at \$1.920 and went down to \$1.9160 after Wilson's announcement. The Bank of England intervened and the rate then improved slightly to \$1.9170.

Wilson's government suffered a stinging 28-vote defeat in the House of Commons last Wednesday on its plans to slash public spending by \$6 billion. The defeat was caused by a revolt of 37 left-wing Laborites. The same day, the opposition Conservative party won two special parliamentary elections with increased majorities, cutting into Labor's slice of the vote. On Thursday, however, the government survived a vote of confidence in Parliament by a majority of 17.

Wilson's government has been under sharp attack from the Conservative opposition led by 50-year-old Margaret Thatcher as well as the left-wing Laborites. Over the past 12

months, Britain's annual rate of inflation has hovered around 25 per cent, the highest in the industrialized world, and the pound sterling dropped below the psychologically important \$2 floor for the first time in history March 5.

Wilson's official announcement said he told the cabinet of his decision this morning and then went to Buckingham Palace and informed Queen Elizabeth II.

He said in his statement: "In March 1974, I decided I would remain in office for no more than two years. I have not wavered in this decision and it is irrevocable. Indeed, I had originally intended that it should take effect last September, but decided to defer it because of the paramount importance of ensuring the national acceptance and success of the counterinflation policy the government announced last July."

Compton man gets ticket

ROCHELLE — A Compton man was ticketed for failure to yield at a stop intersection Monday after a two-car collision.

Police said that Norma D. McKinney, 37, Rockford, was northbound on Seventh Street when a vehicle driven by Richard H. Grove, 73, Compton, travelling east on Fourth Avenue, collided with the McKinney auto. Police reports indicate that Grove had stopped for the stop sign before proceeding into the intersection.

Damage to both cars was estimated at over \$100.

Three nabbed on liquor charges

Three Dixonites were arrested Monday night sought of Nachusa on liquor charges.

Patrolling Lee County Sheriff's deputies stopped a car driven by John W. McConaughay, 41, 1015 N. Jefferson Ave. Passengers in the car were Shirley D. McConaughay, 40, and Victor D. Martinez, 25, 923 King Court. All were charged with illegal transportation of liquor with a broken seal.

They were released on bond to appear in court March 30.

Probe theft in West Brooklyn

Lee County Sheriff's deputies investigated a break-in Monday at the Harold Schnuckel residence, rural West Brooklyn.

Taken in that incident were a razor, a radio and a pool cue. Thieves are believed to have entered the residence by crawling through a storm door window.

Extensive damage in two-car crash

OREGON—Extensive property damage was reported in a two-car accident Monday on Pines Road, 3 1/2 miles east of Polo.

Investigating Ogle County Sheriff's deputies said Creston H. McIntyre, 60, South Beloit, stopped his car on Pines Road to talk with Harold Johnson about a farm sale.

An auto driven by James H. Duncan, 62, Polo, struck McIntyre's 1974 Subaru, pushing it off the pavement and onto its side.

Damage to Duncan's 1976 Ford was set at \$1,000; McIntyre's car was considered a total loss.

McIntyre was ticketed for improper parking on a roadway and Duncan was cited for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Accused in theft

OREGON—Stoney Bennett, 29, Chana, was arrested Monday by sheriff's deputies on an Ogle County warrant charging him with theft. Bennett was released on bond and scheduled to appear in court April 9. He is accused of taking a 20-foot log chain from the residence of Harry Charnock, Rolling Green Estates, on Sept. 16, 1975.

Killed before casting first vote as American

CHICAGO (AP) — Last week Mahmud Abdel Fattah, a North Side grocer, became an American citizen and boasted to neighbors that now he could cast his first vote in today's Illinois primary election.

Fattah, 31, who came to this country seven years ago from the Jordanian territory held by Israel, never made it to the polls.

He was found shot to death Monday in his grocery store for the \$30 in the cash register, police said.

Youth arrested

OREGON — Sheriff's deputies arrested an Oregon youth Monday on an Ogle County warrant for criminal damage to property. Taken into custody was David R. Arbogast, 18. The youth was released on bond at the Public Safety Building and scheduled to appear in court March 26.



Bicentennial project for 2nd graders

The second grade class of Mrs. Jane Handell at Washington School for the last two months, during the recess periods, has been working on a Bicentennial project. The girls have been learning to knit like the early pioneers and the boys have studied and constructed models of pioneer furniture.

News Analysis

Daley interested in delegates, not candidates

CHICAGO (AP) — In Mayor Richard J. Daley's Democratic domain, presidential candidates are a sometime thing. What he wants are national convention delegates, a governor and the officials that make Chicago tick.

That's the key to decoding returns in today's Illinois primary.

Through the first four primary contests, the presidential candidates had the stage all to themselves. Their contest was the only show in town. It's not that way in Illinois.

Here, the big test is between Gov. Daniel Walker, an old Daley foe, and Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett, the mayor's favorite, for the Democratic nomination for governor.

The Daley-Walker rivalry, a bitter one since the maverick governor beat the mayor's Chicago organization to win his office four years ago, is built into contests all over the Democratic ballot.

The only place it doesn't apply is in the presidential preference voting, in which Georgia's Jimmy Carter ranks as the fa-

vorite over Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, Sargent Shriver and former Oklahoma Sen. Fred R. Harris, who has done little campaigning.

But that is a race for glory and for political momentum. The preferential balloting binds no delegates and the stakes are purely psychological.

Nonetheless, Carter contends it will be a crucial test, one to be watched by the voters elsewhere as the primary parade moves along, next stop North Carolina one week from today.

Carter wants to go there with

Illinois added to his three prior primary victories to keep his political wagon rolling and to show that he can win in a big industrial state that will be a vital battleground in the campaign for the White House next fall.

Anything short of first place would be a severe setback for his campaign.

President Ford expects to win the Republican preferential balloting over Ronald Reagan, and his allies are forecasting a landslide margin.

Reagan has claimed that he

would consider a 40 per cent showing a victory. That is the kind of Reagan victory the Ford camp can well afford.

There are 96 Republican national convention delegates at stake. Reagan has said he expects to win only 20 to 24 of them.

The Democratic competition is for 155 nominating delegates, and that is where Daley comes in. Denied even a vote of his own at the last Democratic convention when reformers beat him in a credentials challenge, Daley wants to go to New York

next summer in clear command of the Illinois delegation. It would be vindication and, in a divided convention, it would be power.

So Daley is running candidate slates committed, for the moment, to Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, who says he isn't running for president.

Daley is virtually assured of capturing 59 delegate slots in Chicago. He aims for 100 or more when the full delegation is chosen. Fourteen delegates will be selected later at the state convention.

Two separate contests in today's primary

CHICAGO (AP) — The voting in Illinois today actually will be for two separate contests: A preferential primary and a delegate primary.

Both are presidential primaries, the first gauging popularity, the second selecting delegates to the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

The preferential primary is a straight popularity contest which gives the winners no delegate strength at the party conventions.

Democrats will elect 155 delegates to their national convention; Republicans will choose 96.

An additional 14 delegates will be picked at the Democrats' state convention later, while the Republicans will add another five.

The Democratic candidates in the so-called "beauty contest" are Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris and the

party's 1972 vice-presidential candidate, R. Sargent Shriver.

President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan are vying for the Republican nomination.

All the candidates also are trying to win delegates.

Those running for delegates are named on the ballot accompanied by the name of the presidential contender to whom they are committed. Some delegate candidates are uncommitted, though.

The delegates, who will be elected from the 24 congressional districts of Illinois, are not bound to vote for the man to whom they are committed, even on the first ballot.

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and Gov. Daniel Walker, two Democrats who are not candidates, also are trying to elect slates of delegates. Daley's slates are committed to Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, while Walker has slates of candidates committed to himself running in each of the 24 districts.

Stevenson is not seeking the presidency.

Daley is expected to elect 59 Stevenson-committed delegates more or less automatically from City of Chicago districts. In addition, regular Democratic organizations downstate also are running slates committed to Stevenson and mostly likely will also be controlled by Daley at the convention should they win.

There are 11,321 precincts in the 102 counties of Illinois, 3,086 of them in Chicago, 2,321 in the Cook County suburbs and 5,914 downstate.

There are 5,766,634 registered voters—1,519,175 in Chicago, 1,135,321 in the Cook County suburbs and 3,112,138 downstate. Election officials say about half the registered voters are expected to turn out.

True to form, Walker has rival slates entered in each of the 24 congressional districts, committed to him in what he called an effort to counter Daley bossism.

Ironically, if Walker wins renomination over Daley's opposition, the mayor could wind up as a force in presidential politics as a product of the same election that would demonstrate the erosion of his Illinois power base.

The presidential candidates are running partial delegate slates. Carter said he hopes to win about 21 delegate seats. Wallace said any delegates he gets will be more than he got out of Illinois last time.

Daley studiously ignored the presidential preference primary. Since Chicago accounted for about 48 per cent of the Democratic vote in the last state primary election, a push from the Daley organization could have been crucial in the preference election. But Daley deals in practical politics, not psychological contests. And the vehicle for that is the delegate competition.

Nonetheless, his hand does show in one aspect of the preference test.

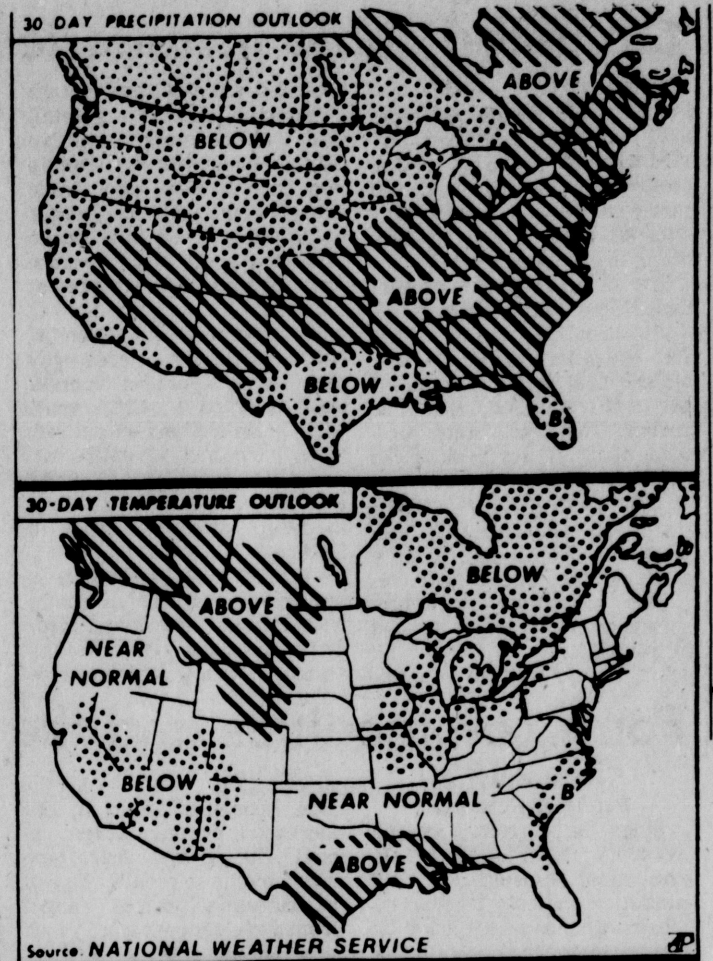
Shriver, on the verge of elimination after his battering in earlier primaries, needs an upset or something close to it in Illinois if he is going to muster the money and support to keep going.

Shriver has concentrated almost entirely on the preference vote, with only a handful of delegates running in his cause. He is no threat to Daley's delegate quest.

While the mayor has been silent, his political lieutenants have been suggesting Shriver votes in the preferential phase of the primary.

That fits. An unexpected Shriver showing probably would cut into Carter's column. Anything that slows the front-runner increases the possibility that Democrats will have a divided presidential field when they get to the national convention and that they might have to turn to the political brokers to settle on a nominee.

That's one meeting Richard J. Daley doesn't want to miss.



THIRTY-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK— This is the way the nation's weather shaped up for the next 30 days in terms of precipitation and temperature, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Few surprises as market flirts with 1,000 mark

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — For those who have watched past flirtations with 1,000 points on the Dow Jones industrial average, there have been few surprises over the past few weeks. The market has behaved as expected.

Those who were unpleasantly surprised by its failure to remain in four-digit territory appear to have too easily forgotten the character, the personality of the market. It is indeed a flirt; the term is no misnomer.

Every time in the past 10 years that it has come into the presence of 1,000 points — that is, within 50 points or so — it has moved erratically, trifling and toying and winking and misleading the investor.

When the average broke 1,000 points and stayed above that mark last Thursday, many an investor was fully prepared for a direct and sudden move to follow in the opposite direction, because that is how it has behaved in the past.

Even sophisticated investors forgot this, however, and they believed the promoters and hucksters who assured them that the very next challenge to the market was its old high of 1,051.70 points on Jan. 11, 1973.

Instead, the market retreated 15.67 points, all the way back down to 987.64 on Friday, from 1,003.31 points on Thursday. And so, this week begins with the flirtation still going on.

How much longer will it continue? Quite likely it won't last much longer. Everyone gets tired of a flirt; the glamor, the attraction, the mystique wears off, and then the boredom sets in.

There are too many strong

opinions about this economy — which the market allegedly reflects — for it to daily much longer. Each day those economic factors play a larger role, and the significance of 1,000 points diminishes.

As investors return to the more fundamental considerations, the market is bound to move out of the 1,000-point area, above or below. There is too much active participation for it to simply turn inert.

As you read the stock market letters and commentaries you become aware of the divisions of opinion regarding the economy. While the market flirts with 1,000 points, the economic argument continues, and eventually it will be the determining force.

A large number of professional analysts of the market foresee a gradual and undramatic but solid improvement in the economy over the next six months, and for this reason they feel confident about the present level of prices.

There are those who are suspicious too. Some observe that they see elements of a boom mentality among some investors but argue that the economic data to support such an attitude is absent.

Government by statistic, they seem to say, can be misleading. It is true that the numbers are improving, but do the numbers truly represent reality? Do they tend to hide the weaknesses in the economic structure?

It is the economic debate that soon will dominate the stock market, and then we'll see the end of this flirtation with a number, a neat number though it be, and get back to more worthwhile musings.

Dottie Dixon's Diary



opposite to the sun. It emits light which provides evidence of ionized molecules. This part of the tail is called the "ion tail." The curved part of the tail shows reflected sunlight like that seen whenever sunlight is reflected from small grains of material. This part of the tail is called a "dust tail." When the dust from comet tails strike the earth's atmosphere, they are called "Meteoroids" and they cause a luminous phenomenon called "meteors" or "shooting stars."

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—dd—
Janice Castle, Dixon, will be among the Mid-Year Graduates who receive diplomas from Patricia Stevens Career College of Milwaukee, Wisconsin Commencement Exercises Saturday.

Miss Castle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Castle, 1001 South Hill Drive. She will graduate from a nine-month Public Relations Course.

Humane Society meeting tonight

A regular meeting of the Sauk Valley Humane Society will be held tonight, at 7:30 p.m., at the Loveland Community Building in Dixon. The meeting is open to the public.

Senior Party Line



Where does the money to support senior housing come from, and how can it be obtained? — H. G.
Dear Mr. G:

Much of the money for senior citizen housing is provided by the federal government through a variety of programs. The purpose of these programs is to promote the construction of new, low-cost housing units or to increase the availability of existing housing for those who otherwise might not be able to afford it. There are more than 120 local housing authorities in Illinois, many of which are now dealing directly with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in their efforts to secure funding for senior housing.

Another source is the Illinois Housing Development Authority, which makes mortgages available to developers to build rental and cooperative housing. The construction is financed through the sale of tax-exempt bonds.

Unfortunately, available monies do not begin to meet the overwhelming need for decent, low-cost housing. The waiting lists are long—many people have been on them for several years. The Senior Action Center does try to help individuals with specific housing problems.

The best way to obtain information on seeking housing funds is through the nearest housing authority or by contact with a non-profit development corporation interested in such projects.

What is the White Cane Law? Can you explain it to me? — K. P.
Dear Mrs. P:

The White Cane Law, passed in 1969, sets forth the state's policy on the rights of blind persons, the visually handicapped, and those otherwise physically disabled. These citizens, the law says, have the same right as the able-bodied to the use of streets, highways, sidewalks, public buildings and facilities. They are also entitled to the full and free use of public transportation and accommodations—including trains, planes, buses, places of lodging, and "other places to which the general public is invited."

Anyone interfering with these rights of access is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

The White Cane Law also allows totally or partially blind persons to be accompanied by trained guide dogs to all public places. The second part of the law declares it state policy that the blind, visually handicapped and physically disabled shall be considered for employment by the state, its subdivisions, public schools or other public employment on the same terms as the able-bodied, unless the disability would prevent a particular type of job from being performed.

Once a year, White Cane Day is observed in Illinois, and the features of the law are highlighted and brought to public attention.

Where is the Illinois Veterans' Home? Who qualifies for residency there? — T. T.
Dear Mr. T:

The Illinois Veterans Home, once known as the Soldiers and Sailors Home, is located in Quincy and is administered by the state Department of Children and Family Services.

Honorably discharged veterans may be admitted if they (1) served in the armed forces in an approved war period, usually 90 days, (2) has been a state resident for five years or has service accredited to the state and (3) is disabled by disease, wounds or other causes and therefore unable to earn a living.

A widow of a qualifying veteran who has been a resident of Illinois for one year, has no adequate means of support and is unable to earn a living, may also qualify for admission to the home.

Persons may call the toll-free Senior Action Hotline 800-252-6565 with questions or complaints about government agencies or programs or for information about tax relief, health care, food stamps, Social Security, employment, housing or legal aid.

In Dixon persons may call the Lee County Council for Aging 288-2117.

Increase in liquor licenses rejected

AMBOY — Members of the City Council voted to seek bids on three items and voted against increasing number of liquor licenses at the adjourned session held in the city hall Monday night.

Bids on street improvements will be opened at 2 p.m. March 29 in the city hall. Also to be opened on the same day will be bids for materials for water and sewer main extension on Sunset Street, a new street which is being opened in the northwest section of town. There will 290 feet of six-inch water main and 260 feet of eight-inch sewer line. The new street will be one block long from N. East Avenue, between Hawley and Wasson Road.

Specifications were presented for a new squad car for the police department. Bids will be sought on the car and opened at the April 6 council meeting.

The present city liquor code sets the number of liquor licenses to be issued in the city and by unanimous vote the council decided to keep the present limitation.

Mayor Kenneth McCracken announced that Charles Welty and Jerald North had resigned from the city zoning board due to the requirement that they had to sign and file a statement of economic interest to be eligible to serve on the board.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To Rick Kisse, 13, and to Jamie Ortigies, 7, today.



Founders Day is observed

The Kyte Creek Campfire Council Girls, from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, attended a recent Rochelle City Council meeting to present a birthday cake to Mayor Bill Cipolla and Council members in commemoration of the 66th birthday of Founders Day, March 14.

Hoping to avoid shortage of home canning lids

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

While most home canners are still enjoying the fruits and vegetables of last year's labors, government and industry officials are looking ahead to the summer of 1976, trying to avoid shortages like the ones that plagued consumers in 1974 and 1975.

Nancy Harvey Steorts, consumers affairs adviser of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, says manufacturers report they will have more than four billion replacement lids available for this year's canning season. That's about double the 1975 supply.

Will four billion be enough? Bill Kerr of the Kerr Glass Co. of Los Angeles, one of the major manufacturers, said he hopes so, but refused to make any predictions.

Asked whether the supply would be adequate, Kerr said: "I'd have to ask you what the demand will be. We're going to do a lot better (than last year). We estimate we'll make 50 to 60 per cent more lids this year. Whether that will be enough, we don't know."

Kerr said this year's lid production will be double the number made three years ago. He said the company has been operating three shifts a day, seven days a week since Oct. 1 to turn out replacement lids for the reusable glass jars used by consumers to preserve a wide variety of foods.

The company also has been shipping them through regular distribution channels and Kerr said people have been buying

"right through the winter." He said company representatives report the lids "don't remain on the store shelf longer than overnight."

The Ball Corp. of Muncie, Ind., another major manufacturer, also is producing lids at a record rate.

Like Kerr, Ball has added new equipment and spokesman Bill Brantley said the lids will come off the assembly line at the rate of 1,200 a minute. Last year, Brantley said, Ball produced four or five replacement lids for every new jar and lid combination. This year, he said, the ratio will be seven to one.

The canning lid crunch began in 1974 when soaring food prices prompted millions of Americans to turn to home gardening. The increased demand, combined with tight supplies of tinplate and soda ash, created a shortage.

Production was stepped up last year, but the lids disappeared as quickly as they were put on the shelves. There were reports of hoarding by worried consumers and claims that the industry was deliberately withholding lids.

The Federal Trade Commission, after a seven-week investigation, said it found no evidence of collusion on the part of the manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers. Instead, the FTC said, the shortage resulted from "unprecedented demand which the industry was unprepared to supply despite substantial increases in ... production."

No one really anticipated the

increased interest in home preserving of foods. "Five years ago," recalled Kerr, "we could hardly give the lids away."

Kerr said that despite the large volume produced, lids account for a relatively small portion of the company's sales which totaled \$229 million last year. He declined to give specifics, but said that jar, cap and lid sales generally account for only 9 or 10 per cent of total sales.

(Kerr also makes commercial glass containers like mayonnaise jars — the ones you should not use for home canning.)

The Department of Agriculture, meanwhile, is continuing its campaign to make sure that home canners follow safety procedures to avoid problems like botulism, a sometimes-fatal food poisoning.

Botulism is caused by toxin formed during the growth of a bacteria and can result from improperly processed items.

Among the USDA's suggestions:

—Don't try to take shortcuts or experiment. Follow tested methods such as those in the department's Bulletin No. 8 on Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables.

—Use only jars, cans and lids made especially for home canning.

—Do not reuse lids.

—Do not use overripe food.

—Do not overpack foods.

—Follow the time and temperature directions for foods and container sizes listed in the instructions.

—Test the seal according to instructions. (There were problems in late 1973 and early 1974 with some lids that did not seal because of faulty manufacturing, but the problem has been corrected.)

—Do not use canned foods showing signs of spoilage like bulging lids, funny smells or mold. If there's any doubt, throw it out without tasting.



Racial Integration

More than 40 years ago, Elijah Muhammad became the leader of a movement called the Nation of Islam. His son, Wallace D. Muhammad, took over leadership of the organization upon the death of his father a year ago. The new leader has made some changes in the movement during his first year. Perhaps the most surprising innovation was the admission of white members to the previously all-black group. The Nation of Islam at one time had denounced white people as "blue-eyed devils." Dr. Dorothy Dorsey, pictured on the left, became one of the first white persons to join the movement.

DO YOU KNOW — What is the popular name of the Nation of Islam?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — Sen. Frank Church has headed the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

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Polo Council okays parking lease

POLO — Polo City Council members Monday night approved the new agreement with Hujo Tool and Die, Inc. of Polo for a five-year lease on the parking lot adjacent to the Polo water tower.

Also stipulated in the agreement was the right of ingress and egress by the city in case of needed repairs on the tower or water lines feeding into the tower.

The council decided that traveling salesmen or peddlers who do not obtain a selling permit from the city clerk's office

are subject to fines, according to the city laws. They were advised by the city attorney it was not necessary to post signs to that effect at the entrances to the city.

Alderman Ernest Fox moved that the street improvement of Fulton Street for the amount of \$8,310 and Union Street for the amount of \$19,945 be started as soon as possible.

Alderman Harry Boom submitted plans for a new automatic car-wash at Dick's Gas House on 610 N. Division.

Grain-fed cattle inventories up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers and feedlot operators are building up their inventories of grain-fed cattle, meaning consumers will see more choice and prime-grade cuts of beef in the grocery store, the government says.

The Agriculture Department said Friday that as of March 1, 8,121,000 cattle were being fed for slaughter in seven key states. That was a gain of 48 per cent from 5,481,000 a year earlier. The seven states produce about 70 per cent of the nation's grain-fed beef.

Although the new report did not include price forecasts, department projections indicate producers can expect some recovery in cattle prices this spring after markets slumped in the winter.

But with a return to more

grain-fed animals, Agriculture Department experts say retail prices of the more expensive cuts of beef may be slightly less than a year ago, while cheaper cuts and hamburger from animals fed little or no grain may cost more because fewer of those are expected at markets.

The increase in grain-fed cattle does not necessarily mean a net gain in over-all beef production. Last year, when grain-fed beef output was in a sharp decline, cattle fattened on grass or fed small amounts of grain more than made up for the reduction in feedlots.

Further, beef production is not a uniform flow of meat from farms, ranches and feedlots to consumer tables. For example, if spring rains produce

good grass conditions in the next few months, many cattle which normally might be sold to feedlots could be kept longer in pastures.

On the other hand, if the drought area in the southern Great Plains persists, and even enlarges, many more cattle could be forced to market and result in a temporary glut of lower-grade beef at lower prices for both consumers and producers.

Meanwhile, the report Friday showed feedlots will continue to turn out larger quantities of cattle for market in the near future. In February, the report said, "placements" of new cattle in pens were up 74 per cent from a year ago. Most of those will require at least several months before they are ready for slaughter.

Meat workshop, judging contest to be March 27

A new activity has been added to the Lee County 4-H program for this year which should be of interest to not only 4-H'ers in livestock projects but to all 4-H'ers who buy and eat meat. The workshop and judging contest will be March 27th, at the Lee County 4-H Center starting at 9:30 a.m.

This new activity, meat and meat evaluation, is aimed at helping 4-H'ers learn more about the meat we are raising on our farms, buying at our stores, and eating on our plates. To get the activity started, this workshop and identification has been scheduled.

The first half of the day will include a training session conducted by Dr. Tom Carr, University of Illinois meat specialist and Jerry Hicks, Area Livestock Adviser for Northern Illinois. They will be giving demonstrations on identification of retail cuts of meat you might buy in a store. Identification of the meat includes telling what species the meat came from, where the cut of meat came from on the animal, what processing method was used, what cooking method used, and what is the retail name of the cut.

Contestants will also be placing meat carcasses and several classes of primal cuts of beef and pork.

The afternoon session will include the meat judging contest which will use facts presented in the training session. The contest will be divided into two divisions for contestants. The top four (4) contestants in the Senior Division will represent Lee County at the State Judging Contest in Urbana on June 29th.

60 to attend forestry camp

Sixty young men and women will be selected throughout the state from urban as well as rural areas to attend the Illinois Forestry Camp this summer, announces Wayne Wubben, Lee County Extension adviser.

The camp is co-educational and will be held July 25-31 at Southern 4-H Camp, West Frankfort.

Sponsored by the Illinois Technical Forestry Association, the camp's program is designed to promote a greater awareness of forestry and its place in our environment. A professional staff of foresters and other resource personnel will serve as the instructors helping the young people understand the disciplines of forestry management and utilization, says Wubben.

Any young person between the ages of 15 and 17 interested in forestry or learning more about this renewable natural resource should contact Wayne Wubben.

Deadline for making application is May 15.

Bulletin available

Anyone interested in subscribing to the Weekly Insect, Weed & Disease Newsletter for the Spring and Summer, 1976, may contact the Lee County Extension office. The subscription cost will be modest. The Survey Bulletin is prepared weekly by University of Illinois Extension Specialists reporting their observations and the observations of Extension Advisers throughout the state.

Limited price protection from target prices

By HAROLD D. GUTHER
Extension Economist

The 1976 target prices to be announced soon will cover the cash costs of most Illinois corn and wheat producers. But they will not guarantee a return to tenant operators for their labor, or to land owners for their land.

Under the 1973 Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act, "established" or target prices of \$1.38 for corn and \$2.05 for wheat were set for 1974 and 1975. Since farm prices rose substantially after the 1973 law was passed, the target prices have been substantially below market prices during 1974 and 1975; and no deficiency payments have been made.

The law provides for adjustment of target prices in 1976 and 1977 (1) to reflect the prices paid by farmers for production items, interest, taxes, and wage

rates during 1975 and (2) to reflect changes in average yields during the three most recent years.

The new target price for corn is expected to fall between \$1.55 and \$1.64 a bushel, about 25 cents higher than 1975. The average Illinois production cost for 1974 corn reported by the USDA was \$1.56 for direct costs, overhead, and management; but this figure excludes land costs. When the land cost was computed at the average acquisition value, it was 54 cents a bushel; but at current value, it was \$1.31. So the total average corn production costs ranged from \$2.10 to \$2.87, depending on how land costs were figured. With higher average yields in 1975, these average production costs per bushel should be lower.

The 1976 wheat target price is likely to be between \$2.27 and \$2.35 a bushel. This would also be about 25 cents above last year. The USDA production cost study reported average Illinois costs for winter wheat at \$1.71 a bushel, excluding land. Land costs ranged from 79 cents a bushel, using the average acquisition value to \$1.86 a bushel, using current land values. Thus, total average winter wheat production costs ranged from \$2.50 to \$3.57 a bushel.

Although the 1973 Act called for annual cost-of-production studies by USDA, these are not used to establish target prices under current legislation.

Target prices apply to only that part of the production on allotted acreage at average farm program yields. If the weather is favorable, many Illinois farmers will plant more

than their farm allotment and will achieve yields above the average established for their farm.

For 1976 farming operations, the most significant income protection feature of the 1973 Act could be the disaster feature. Farmers who are prevented from planting any part of their farm acreage allotment, or are unable to harvest two-thirds of their allotment average times the established farm yield, are eligible for payments based on one-third of the target price. As a result of the unfavorable 1974 crop season, 20,000 Illinois farms received about \$35 million in payments.

At current market prices for new-crop corn and wheat, forward sales offer more risk protection than the target prices in 1976.

Farm commodities and the economy

By M. B. KIRTLEY
Extension Economist

Since the current economic recovery began in April, 1975, the most closely watched statistical indicators of the nation's business health have behaved somewhat erratically.

GNP. During the July-September quarter of 1975, gross national product increased at an annual rate of 19.9 per cent. Corrected for price increases, this rate of expansion translated to an 11.9 per cent annual growth rate for real production, the strongest quarter-to-quarter increase in the past ten years. In the October-December quarter real growth in gross national product slowed to a 5.4 per cent rate, or less than half the rate of the previous quarter.

Disposable Income. After falling throughout 1974, real disposable income — that is, income after taxes corrected for inflation — increased 5.9 per cent in 1975. This statistic also exhibited instability during 1975, ranging from a 19.7 per cent annual rate increase in the second quarter to a 5.2 annual rate decrease in the third quarter.

Prices. The rate of increase in prices seems to be slowing.

After a 12 per cent increase in 1974, consumer prices in 1975 increased by only seven per cent. During last year, however, month-to-month changes in consumer prices ranged from a two per cent to a 14.7 per cent annual rate of increase.

Wholesale prices, which also exhibited month-to-month instability in 1975, increased only five per cent last year following a 27 per cent increase in 1974. The 1975 increase in wholesale prices would have been higher had it not been for falling farm commodity prices in November and December of last year. Wholesale price data for January, 1976 show no change over December, 1975, with higher prices for industrial commodities exactly offset by lower farm commodity prices.

Unemployment. The politically sensitive unemployment rate has declined substantially since the peak of over nine per cent in May, 1975. For January, 1976, unemployment was reported at 7.8 per cent of the labor force, still a high level by historical standards.

Outlook. The overall economy will continue to exhibit strength through 1976.

Short-term instability in production, prices, and unemployment statistics will continue into the foreseeable future, but should not be cause for undue concern, as longer-term trends point to a period of sustained growth over the next 12 months. Real disposable income should increase by five per cent or more during 1975, and unemployment could fall to as low as six per cent. With this strong rate of economic expansion, consumer prices will rise about five to eight per cent before December. Prices will likely be rising at a more rapid rate in the latter part of the year than at present.

A business recovery of the size outlined above would not be sufficiently large to cause major increases in farm commodity prices over the next year. However, prospective increases in real income will provide a growing base of consumer expenditures for food. Without this support, the outlook for commodity prices over the next year might be dim indeed, especially given favorable weather conditions.

The above material was prepared by T. E. Elam.

Team to report on 4-H program

Four-H'ers telling the 4-H story is the idea behind the new Illinois 4-H Report-to-the-State Team program, says Bob Getzelman, Ogle County Extension adviser.

A team of eight members will be selected at the State 4-H Conference, June 22-25, to make public appearances throughout Illinois, representing the more than 85,000 4-H members in the state.

The purpose of the team is to provide young people the opportunity to become involved in

publicizing what 4-H members do and think and to give them valuable leadership and public speaking experience, says Getzelman.

Some of the activities of Report-to-the-State Team members include preparing radio tapes and news releases and making personal appearances before governmental, business, industrial, agricultural, educational, and civic groups. Team members will highlight the current state program using firsthand knowledge and experience.

Selection of team members will be based on an individual's poise, personality, and ability to "tell the 4-H story" from a personal experience.

To apply, members must be high school age or older, currently enrolled in 4-H and eligible to remain in 4-H for one complete year.

For additional information about the Report-to-the-State Team, young people may contact the Ogle County Extension office.

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22 Group of players
23 Daybreak (comb. form)
25 Philippines province
27 Sulker
30 Took five
34 Hawaiian pepper
35 Scoria
38 Boundary (comb. form)
39 Unit of reluctance
40 Assistants

41 Compass point
42 Turning point
44 Assault
46 Dill herb
48 Northeast (ab.)
49 Water vessel
52 Railroads (ab.)
54 Roof finials
58 Iroquoian
60 Possessive pronoun
62 Yellow bugle plant
63 Snake
64 Resources
66 Bewails
67 Contestant

DOWN
1 Biting
2 Moon
3 Brought up
4 And (fr.)
5 Tatter
6 Cravats
7 Singing voices

8 Head cover
9 Chasm
10 Italian city
11 Athena
12 Duration of office
19 Observe
21 Pursue
24 Decree
26 Instruction
27 Grape refuse
28 Above
29 Hawaiian precipice
31 Hurt
32 Gaelic
33 Food regimen

36 Stair part
37 Alleged force
43 Glossy fabric
45 Born
47 Instant
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4-H'ers to get 'Inside Out'

"Inside Out" is the theme of the 1976 Illinois 4-H Conference to be held at the University of Illinois, June 22-25, announces Bob Getzelman, Ogle County Extension adviser.

The four-day conference will feature discussions and group activities developed around the topics of self, others, motivation, and communications. More than 1,000 young people attend the conference each year, says Getzelman.

Keynoting this year's conference will be nationally-known humorist Grady Nutt. Nutt is best known for his unique brand of "down-home" humor and his ability to see funny things in every-day happenings. He is also the author of Being Me: Or, Self, You Bug Me and The Gospel According to Norton.

In addition to attending educational discussions and workshops, participants will be able to use the recreational facilities in the University of Illinois UPE Building.

Any 4-H member in Ogle County between the ages of 14 and 19 may apply to attend the conference, says Bob. Applications must be received in the county Extension office by June 1. The registration fee is \$45.

Planting tips

Start planning early for the best garden. Time spent now to plan your garden and to look for the best varieties will pay rewarding dividends this summer.

The best vegetables are produced and harvested when the best varieties and hybrids are planted. Many newer varieties combine disease resistance with plant vigor and top quality produce. But you may not be able to buy all the best varieties from a single garden supply center or catalog. You may have to search to obtain the selection you want.

Buy the best disease-free seed and plants that are available, and don't be afraid to try new varieties.

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Harvesting: It all started with a sickle

By CHRIS SCHERER
U. of I. Extension
Communications Specialist

It's now possible for one man using one machine to harvest hundreds of bushels of corn or soybeans in a single day. With a machine that may weigh eight tons and cost more than \$30,000, a farmer may harvest 40 acres of corn or 60 acres of soybeans a day. That's a great achievement over the days when the Egyptians in 1500 B.C. used an ancient harvesting tool known as the sickle.

For many centuries, the harvesting and threshing of grain were separate operations. It involved hand cutting with a sickle, scythe, or cradle; threshing by the treading of animals or by flailing; and separating the threshed grain from the straw and chaff by hand raking, sieving and winnowing.

A machine was devised as early as 1828 for combining these operations. But this method of harvesting did not become commercially established until about 1880. From that date until 1920, the use of the harvester-thresher, generally known as the combine, was largely confined to the Pacific coastal states.

The demand for labor-saving machinery, together with the higher price of grain stimulated introduction into the Great Plains states. Once the practicality of the machine had been demonstrated, the demand for reduced labor costs soon brought the combine to Illinois.

Although the first combines were used for small grain, the primary need was for harvesting soybeans. Farmers were unhappy with the grain loss, expense, and labor of cutting soybeans with a mower or binder and then threshing with a grain separator. Losses ranged from 15 to 45 per cent.

The first combine was used for soybeans in Illinois in 1924 to harvest 212 acres. This sparked the interest and imagination of Emil W. Lehmann, chief in farm mechanics at the University of Illinois Agricultural College and Experiment Station.

The research program Lehmann started focused primarily on the benefits and problems associated with combining soybeans and a variety of small grain crops. He soon learned that to combine successfully and have a low-moisture content, grain had to stand 7 to 10 days longer than when cut with a binder.

He noticed in harvesting soybeans that the heaviest harvest losses occurred at the cutter bar. And the amount of loss was dependent upon the amount of lodging, the height of cutting and the height of the lowest pods on the stem. Lehmann soon learned of the necessity for a special low-cutting type cutter bar. This bar required the use of special shoes or runners at each end to keep the guards from entering the ground.

Lehmann also found that reel speed was a very significant variable in cutter bar losses. A reel speed to forward speed ratio in which the reel slats moved faster than the forward travel of the combine enabled the reel to pick up the stalks and carry them to the platform more efficiently.

Although the first combines cost from \$1,000 to \$2,200 and in many cases duplicated some of the machinery already on the farm, many combine owners reported that the machine paid for itself in a single year.

Just as the combine reduced harvesting losses, improved grain quality and lowered labor requirements in soybeans, so has it benefited farmers in the harvesting of corn.

The first "corn picker" was patented in 1880. But it was not until 1909 that the corn picker was built commercially. By 1929, a two-row mounted picker was available and in 1946 a self-propelled corn picker was on the market.

Then in 1950 George Pickard, Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station researcher, started to work on a method combining corn. Pickard envisioned a machine that could actually shell corn and leave cobs in the field.

The first development was a corn head attachment for a combine in 1954.

A mechanical designer interested in making existing equipment more efficient, Pickard possessed a unique ability to combine theory with practice and make it work.

As Frank Lanham, head of the U. of I. Agricultural Engineering Department, recalls, "A good many people—both in academic and industrial circles—viewed Pickard's idea as an interesting but impractical development."

But Pickard set to work using high speed-photography to help him analyze what machines were actually doing while they were operating. In the case of the combine, Pickard paid particular attention to what happened in the cylinder. Pickard's research led to the development of a combine that could both pick and shell corn.

Today's corn combine uses the gathering unit portion of a corn picker on the combine instead of a grain header. From this point back, the machine is much the same. It is designed for conversion to a harvester of soybeans or small grain by changing heads and making some changes in cylinder and screening arrangements.

Pickard's work revolutionized the entire corn industry. Today at least 85 per cent of our corn is harvested by combines. His research changed how corn is harvested, how it is stored, and how it is used.

The primary beneficiary of these developments has been the farmer. But consumers also benefit through lower prices and increased quality of cereal and animal products.

Research on corn and soybean harvesting methods continues today. The latest development is back where the program started—in the soybean fields. Researcher Ralph Nave and his associates have developed a new header for soybean harvesting that features a floating cutter bar and forced-air jets. These features reduce grain losses even more before beans enter the combine.

Ag Day is March 22

A vigorous, unified effort to promote better understanding between rural and urban Americans—a salute to the American farmer and producer—a day to impress on the city population the need for a profitable agriculture industry to supply its needs and wants—a day to remind farmers and producers of the importance of their business—a day to remind the country's population in this bicentennial year that "almost everything starts on a farm."

Those are some of the objectives of Agriculture Day that will be observed throughout the nation Monday, according to M. T. Barlass, Lee County Extension adviser.

A lot of people will be speaking for agriculture about this day and how those who depend on agriculture for their livelihood can join in and show consumers that they have the best food buy in the world.

Others besides farmers will get into the act. In fact, manufacturers and suppliers of agricultural products are already supporting the Agriculture Day effort with time and money, Barlass said.

Transportation firms, large or small, will also promote agriculture on this day. Their returns for being one of the links of getting the food on the table pays dividends for them.

Retailers are the last link in the chain which puts food on the consumer's table, Barlass points out. They will gear up their promotional efforts on farm commodities for Monday, and there should be even more outstanding displays in supermarket showing the exciting products that originate on the farm.

The reason for this type of promotion, he said, was consumers should be informed that when our country began, a typical American family worked and lived on a farm—approximately 85 per cent of the population. Today, only about five per cent of the people farm the land. One American farmer feeds 53 people, three times as many as 20 years ago when there were twice as many farm workers. In the last 10 years,

The right practices make higher yields

By M. T. BARLASS
Lee Co. Extension Adviser

After last year, what are you shooting for in corn yields for 1976? Top corn yields are achieved by combining time-proven practices into a complete program and having the right kind of weather to make it all happen. Individually each practice may contribute only slightly to higher yields, but together they can make a big difference.

Soil type, drainage, fertility, and tillage are basic. Other proven production practices include variety selection, high plant population, early planting, and narrow rows. Proper planting rate, planting date, and row width should be matched with each hybrid for maximum yield potential.

Hybrids are improving all the time. Performance records show that few of the hybrids most widely grown in 1974 were among the top 10 yielders in 1975 tests.

These records can be checked in our Circular 1118, "1975 Performance of Commercial Corn Hybrids in Illinois." This publication is available at our office

at no charge.

Hybrid performance tests in 1975 indicate that it takes high populations to produce top yields. Hybrids that topped yield trials at 24,000 plants per acre usually yielded 10 to 12 bushels (5 to 8 per cent) more than the top hybrids at 20,000 plants per acre. This yield difference is due to both increased plant population and genetic potential.

Hybrids should be planted at their optimum population. But population should also be matched to the moisture and fertility-supplying capability of the soil. Lower populations are recommended unless supplemental fertility and water can be applied where needed.

Early planting is a good practice almost every year. Late April and early May has been the best period to plant corn in Illinois. Planting a little earlier than the best dates is much better than planting after. Yields decline sharply when planting is delayed after the optimum date.

Early planted corn should not be buried, but placed at a shallow depth of about two inches.

Deeper planting puts seed into cooler soil and slows germination and emergence. Late-season plantings can be deeper—about three inches—to reduce the risk of inadequate moisture affecting germination.

Row width is important in corn, too. Row spacings of 30 inches or less traditionally give higher yields than wider spacings. But different hybrids vary in their response to row width, according to university tests. The upright leaf types can be expected to yield more in narrow rows than conventional types whose leaves are more lax and bend out more between the rows.

Make sure your planter is in tip-top shape. A few hours spent now can mean precious time saved in May. If you don't have your 1976 Agronomy Handbook yet, you will find it packed full of information to help you get the most out of your time, effort and investment. Get one right away.

Indoor plants to be topic

Many house plants are killed by too much tender loving care, says M. C. Carbonneau, University of Illinois Extension floriculturist.

Many indoor gardeners water their plants too heavily. Most house plants should be watered thoroughly and then allowed to dry for several days. Excess water should be drained from the pot so the plant does not stand in water.

In addition, Carbonneau says, most house plants do not require large amounts of fertilizer nutrients to maintain them. It is important to remember that you want to maintain the plant, not make it grow rapidly. Usually a fertilizer application every four or six weeks is sufficient.

Carbonneau will discuss these and other tips about summer care, vacation care, and insect problems of house plants as part of the University of Illinois' TeleNet session on "Growing House Plants." The program scheduled for March 29, at Loveland Community Building in Dixon, will begin at 7:30 p.m., according to M. T. Barlass, Lee County Extension adviser.

Persons interested in enrolling in this session should register at the Lee County office or call 857-3525.

Another University of Illinois spring horticulture session scheduled for Lee County will be "Maintaining Lawns," on April 19, also at the Loveland Community Building.

Pesticide schools

University of Illinois staff members will be conducting pesticide schools for farmers who want to obtain certification to handle "restricted" pesticides during March.

Schools scheduled in this area, include: March 23, Emerald Hill, 1 p.m., and Morrison, 7:30 p.m.; March 29, Rochelle State Bank, 1 p.m., and Ogle Co. Extension Office, 7:30 p.m.; March 30, Lee County 4-H Center, 1 p.m.

Registration information is available from the county extension offices. Attendance at some locations is limited so farmers planning to enroll are encouraged to sign up immediately.

Condition of soil affects growth

Garden soils should have adequate nutrient and moisture levels and be in good physical condition if plants are to grow properly, says Stan Eden, University of Illinois Extension adviser in Ogle County.

Good gardening, he emphasizes, begins with a good location. Best choice, if you have one, is a loose well-drained soil. But more important is to be away from buildings, trees, or shrubs that might shade your garden or compete for fertilizer, Eden adds. Walnut trees

and gardens don't mix as walnuts produce a toxin that harms certain vegetable, especially tomatoes.

If available, add organic material to the soil before planting, then apply fertilizer, adjust soil acidity with lime, and plow the seedbed. You may need to add starter fertilizer or make a side-dress fertilizer application at some time during the growing season.

Avoid plowing or spading when the soil is too wet. Squeeze a handful of soil. If it crumbles and doesn't feel sticky, it's dry enough to work.

A smooth and finely pulverized surface insures easier planting, better germination, and a more even stand for small-seeded crops. But don't work heavy soils low in organic content too fine or they'll get hard and crusty and make a poor garden.

Soil that has a good tilth, or physical condition, is loose and easy to work. It has good water-holding capacity and allows water and air to move freely. You can improve soil tilth by working manure of compost into the soil before planting or by turning under a green-manure crop.

Eden suggests a soil test, especially if your garden is in a new location. Check with your county Extension office for the location of the nearest soil testing laboratory. Applying the amounts of nitrogen, phosphor-

us, and potassium that the test indicates is needed will help assure a fertile garden plot.

On plots that have produced well in previous years, you may decide to skip the soil test. But it's still a good idea to apply a balanced fertilizer in the spring. Eden suggests working 15 pounds of 10-10-10 into the surface of each 1,000 square feet of your plot. If 10-10-10 is not available, use 12 pounds of 12-12-12 or 10 pounds of 15-15-15.

If plant vigor declines in June, put additional fertilizer between the rows and work it into the surface soil.

A slightly acid soil is best for growing most vegetables. If a soil test indicates your soil is more acid than it should be, apply the recommended amount lime. But be sure you add lime only if it is needed. Avoid over-liming.

U. of I. tests hybrids

In 1975, the University of Illinois tested 510 varieties of hybrid seed corn at 11 different locations in the state. The hybrids averaged 148 bushels per acre—47 per cent more than in 1974.

Results of these variety trials are reported in U. of I. Circular 1118, "1975 Performance of Commercial Corn Hybrids in Illinois," now available at the Ogle County Extension office.

Each year, all seed corn producers in Illinois and surrounding states are invited to enter hybrids in the Illinois performance trials, says Stan Eden, Ogle County Extension adviser.

Most of these hybrids are commercially available, although a few experimental varieties are also entered, says Eden. The testing program is financed by a \$35 fee for each hybrid entered at each location.

Information provided on each variety in Circular 1118 includes: yield, moisture content, per cent of erect plants at harvest, and plant population. Similar results are given for 1973 and 1974 if the hybrid was then entered in the testing program.

Eden says that, if one hybrid consistently outyields another at several test locations over several years of testing, the chances are good that this difference is real and should be considered by a farmer choosing a hybrid. However, grain moisture content, lodging, and plant population also should be considered.

Poster program has 3 themes

"4-H is Action," "4-H Freedom to Be," or "4-H Brings Out the Best" are the themes around which young people in Lee County and throughout the county are designing posters for the 1976 National 4-H Poster Art Program.

Kathy Augustine, Lee County Extension adviser, says these three themes were selected from more than 170 suggestions made by delegates to the 1975 National 4-H Congress.

The Poster Art Program encourages young people to use their creative abilities to communicate their ideas about 4-H to the public, says Augustine.

Although the program is not a contest, the 1977 4-H poster design will be based on ideas presented in the posters selected for the 1976 National 4-H Poster Art Exhibition. That Exhibition will be held in December at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

Young people in Lee County interested in participating in the poster art program can get additional information at the county Extension Office.

Clean up debris from garden now

Now is the time to clean up debris from last year's garden. The removal of old plant parts, leaves, and other material from the garden will help control many insects that might otherwise cause damage during the gardening season.

Non-insect pests, such as slugs, snails, sow bugs, pill bugs, and millipedes, which thrive in moist conditions, are also often found in garden debris. These early season pests may feed on garden plants throughout the growing season if debris is not removed.

Soil sampling

When you've taken a soil sample, a teaspoonful of soil may represent four acres or more. In fields that have been limed and fertilized several times, soil samples may vary as much as 50 per cent, even in the most uniform looking fields. It's important that your sample contains the right teaspoonful.

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*Jolly good fellows who die for the death of it,
Fight for the fun of it, live for the breath of it;
Catch at the instant and drink of the minute,
Thinking not, caring not what may be in it;*

*They and the like of them, here's a health to them!
Taint of our lower aims never undo them,
They will survive us all, passed through the portal;
Life often tests at what death makes immortal!*

Florence Carlson
Judy Brandt
Chuck Gelger
Dave Weaver
Jack Goral
Dick Wagner
"Doc" Colville
Bob & Eddie Hammarstrom
Mac Smith

Jim Berg
Chuck Werner
Don Lambert
Bill Twohey
Linda Durham & Family
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Let's Talk About Decorating

By KARLEEN BENSINGER
More Home Furnishing
Terms You Should Know

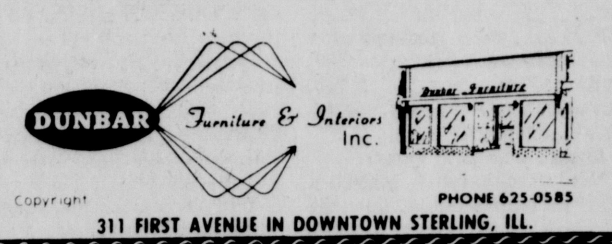
Last time we discussed some furniture and decorating terms which are used every day by the professional but may be unfamiliar to the average homemaker. Today, I'd like to discuss a few more decorating terms with you.

A TRUNDLE BED is something that should be familiar to every growing family. This is a low bed that can be rolled under a higher bed when not being used. If you have two children who must share one small room, it would be a good idea to look into this type of bed. You can just tuck it away during the daytime, providing lots of additional floor space.

A DORMER is a vertical window set in a slanting roof. The dormer can present a number of decorating problems but these can be easily solved with an imaginative window treatment. Two-tiered cafe curtains are the perfect treatment for the dormer window. Or, you may want to consider ruffled criss cross curtains for a little girl's room.

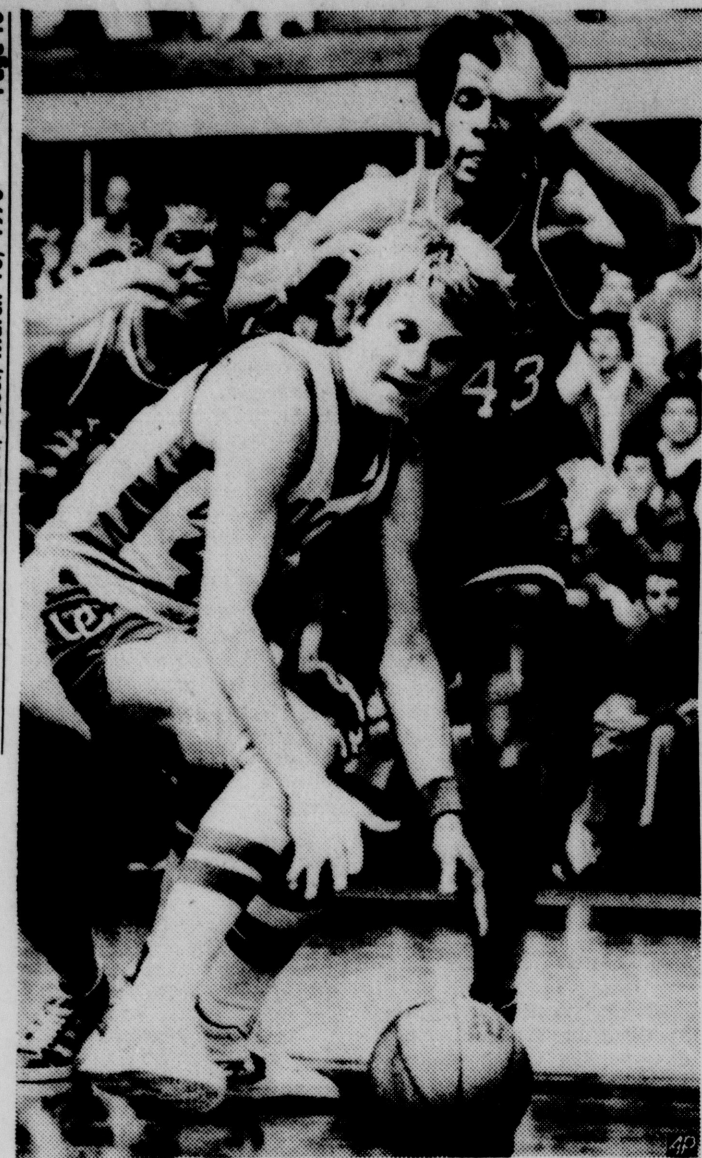
Sometimes one or two new furniture pieces can give a whole new look to a room. Stop in soon and select something that will liven up your room and your spirits. Our professional design counselors have the ideas with you in mind.

NEXT WEEK— We will feature Lamps and lighting for your home. (You note that these articles make excellent ideas for a scrap book to refer to from time to time.)



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UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI'S Gary Yoder (center) gets ready to grab basketball as it bounces back from hitting floor as Ray Martin (left) and Toby Knight (right) of Notre Dame move toward loose ball during first round NCAA Sub Sectional action at Lawrence, Kan. (AP Wirephoto)



Pro Hockey standings

By The Associated Press

NHL

Campbell Conference

Patrick Division

| | W | L | T | Pts. | GF | GA |
|---------|----|----|----|------|-----|-----|
| Phila | 45 | 10 | 14 | 104 | 307 | 180 |
| NY Isle | 38 | 17 | 15 | 91 | 267 | 165 |
| Atlanta | 31 | 31 | 10 | 72 | 238 | 215 |
| NY Ran | 24 | 36 | 9 | 57 | 233 | 286 |

Smythe Division

| | W | L | T | Pts. | GF | GA |
|-----------|----|----|----|------|-----|-----|
| Chicago | 27 | 25 | 17 | 71 | 210 | 215 |
| Vancouver | 28 | 29 | 13 | 69 | 235 | 242 |
| St. Louis | 25 | 33 | 12 | 62 | 215 | 252 |
| Minn. | 18 | 48 | 4 | 40 | 167 | 269 |
| Kan. City | 12 | 46 | 10 | 34 | 160 | 290 |

Wales Conference

Norris Division

| | W | L | T | Pts. | GF | GA |
|---------|----|----|----|------|-----|-----|
| x-Mtl | 52 | 9 | 10 | 114 | 297 | 150 |
| Los Ang | 33 | 30 | 7 | 73 | 225 | 233 |
| Pitts | 31 | 28 | 11 | 73 | 297 | 261 |
| Detrt | 21 | 39 | 9 | 51 | 178 | 264 |
| Wash | 8 | 52 | 9 | 25 | 188 | 337 |

Adams Division

| | W | L | T | Pts. | GF | GA |
|---------|----|----|----|------|-----|-----|
| Boston | 44 | 14 | 11 | 99 | 270 | 203 |
| Bufflo | 38 | 20 | 12 | 88 | 294 | 215 |
| Toronto | 31 | 26 | 14 | 76 | 263 | 241 |
| Calif | 25 | 38 | 9 | 59 | 226 | 252 |

x-clinched division title

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

New York Rangers at Washington

Minnesota at New York Islanders

Philadelphia at Atlanta

Pittsburgh at Montreal

Detroit at Vancouver

Buffalo at Los Angeles

Chicago at Kansas City

Boston at St. Louis

Wednesday's Games

Minnesota at New York Rangers

Toronto at Chicago

Buffalo at California

WHA

East Division

| | W | L | T | Pts. | GF | GA |
|---------|----|----|---|------|-----|-----|
| New Eng | 30 | 34 | 6 | 66 | 226 | 252 |
| Cincn | 31 | 39 | 1 | 63 | 259 | 297 |
| Cleve | 29 | 34 | 5 | 63 | 232 | 240 |
| Indy | 29 | 37 | 3 | 61 | 207 | 214 |

West Division

| | W | L | T | Pts. | GF | GA |
|---------|----|----|---|------|-----|-----|
| Houst | 43 | 24 | 0 | 86 | 271 | 221 |
| Phoen | 35 | 28 | 6 | 76 | 256 | 234 |
| S Diego | 33 | 31 | 4 | 70 | 261 | 237 |

Canadian Division

| | W | L | T | Pts. | GF | GA |
|---------|----|----|---|------|-----|-----|
| Winn | 48 | 22 | 2 | 98 | 318 | 226 |
| Quebec | 40 | 25 | 4 | 84 | 300 | 273 |
| Calgary | 35 | 30 | 4 | 74 | 258 | 235 |
| Edmtn | 24 | 43 | 5 | 53 | 239 | 301 |
| Toronto | 19 | 43 | 5 | 43 | 277 | 335 |

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

New England at Quebec

Cleveland at Toronto

Calgary at Edmonton

Wednesday's Games

Houston at Phoenix

Indianapolis at New England

Toronto at Cincinnati

Calgary at Winnipeg

After a terrific season

No pity for Thompson

By IRA BERKOW

Danny Thompson, chaw-cheeked shortstop, carries these statistics into the Minnesota Twins spring training camp: 1975 batting average .270, home runs 5, runs batted in 37, games played 100, hemoglobin count 12,500, platelet count 400,000, white-cell count 12,000.

It was a terrific year!

While the baseball statistics will not immortalize him, the physical statistics keep Thompson, a victim of leukemia, pleasingly vital. They are in the "normal" range. But just two years ago his white blood-cell count was 10 times higher.

Thompson, age 29, had an indication of trouble after his annual medical checkup on Jan. 31, 1973. Something fishy was found in his bone marrow. He was told to check back in four days. It was a long, long four days.

Thompson then phoned the hospital.

"Doc," he said, "What did you find?"

The doctor said, "Dan, you've got leukemia."

Thompson replied, "Thank you."

He would recall this moment: "I wondered what the hell I was thanking him for. I was scared to death. My mind was spinning."

The doctor suggested he come in for a visit, but first instructed him that he was a "slow" type of leukemia. The white blood cells that multiply rapidly and devour the bone marrow so swiftly in "acute" leukemia, might in fact be arrested in his case since it was caught so early.

"Some people live until they're 60 or 70 years old without knowing they have it,"

the doctor said.

In the last three years, according to Thompson and his doctors, the shortstop has been as healthy as the next guy. But sometimes it's hard to convince the next guy.

Thompson says the emotional pain after learning of his disease was greater than any physical problem. He describes this in a recently published autobiography, "E-6, The Diary of a Major League Shortstop" (Dillon Press) written with Bob Fowler.

"It was hard to face people," Thompson said. "It seemed everywhere I went people asked the same question, 'How are you?' I got sick of hearing those words. . . . When I'd see

people talking in a group, I believed they were getting up a pool on the day and time I'd die. This may sound funny, but I was almost embarrassed that I had leukemia."

He felt management took it worst of all. He thought he was being benched whenever he did anything wrong. They would mutter to themselves, he believed, "Danny must be tiring."

Eventually, Thompson's doctor called Calvin Griffith, owner of the Twins, to explain that Danny's wiring was not in the least frayed.

In 1972, Thompson's third year in the big leagues, and the season before the leukemia was discovered, he had emerged as

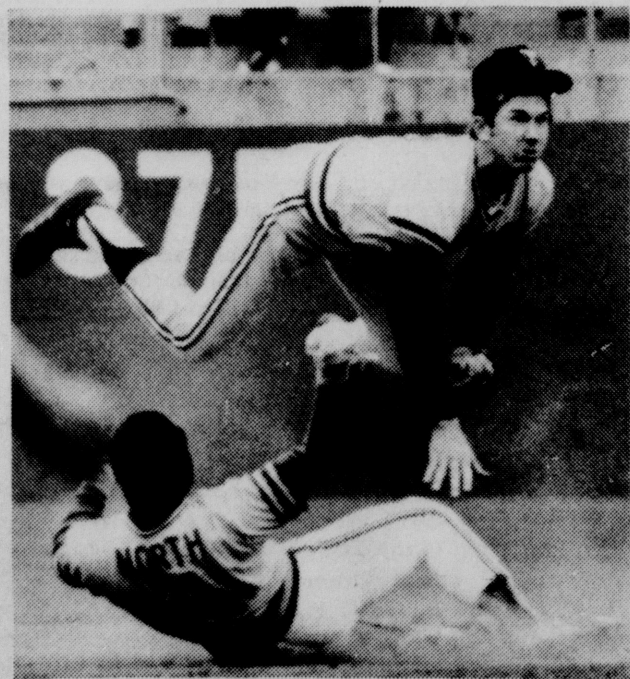
a top-flight player. He batted .276 and played in 144 games. In 1973, he played in only 99 games and hit just .225. He had an assortment of injuries, such as a pulled muscle, a sprained ankle — routine injuries for an athlete. But the Twins read "leukemia." And even when Thompson was healthy, he was on the bench. "They wrote me off," he says.

An emotional turning point came after one particular inning in which he committed two errors. He came off the field and ran into a wall of boos. "It was one of the greatest thrills of my life," he recalls, "with a smile in his voice. 'The fans were treating me as just another ballplayer, again, instead of 'That poor guy.'"

Last year, he received the Hutch Award as the most courageous athlete. He is proud of that award. He says that almost daily he received letters from leukemia victims and friends of leukemia victims. He writes back with words of encouragement.

Along with his current sanguine statistics, he also brings a stiff upper lip this spring training. He does not know what his status is with the ball club. The Twins have a new manager, Gene Mauch. Thompson says, "I think I'm Mauch's kind of player — scrappy, knows the game, hits behind the runner."

Thompson's 1976 Twins contract arrived at his "gentleman's farm" in Oklahoma over the winter. It called for a pay cut. "I haven't signed it yet," he said, "and I'm not sure what to think of it. Everyone else on the 25-man Twins roster also got a salary decrease. Maybe I should feel fortunate. My cut's not as bad as some of the others."



DANNY THOMPSON (shown here completing a double play against the Oakland A's): The emotional pain was almost worse than the disease.

John Wooden likes Indiana, Carnesecca lauds Hoosiers

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

How good is Indiana?

"Indiana is one of the great, great teams in college history," said Coach Lou Carnesecca of St. John's, the Hoosiers' last victim by a 90-70 count in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament.

"To have gone unbeaten over the past two regular seasons, as they have done, is mind-boggling," said Alabama Coach C. M. Newton, whose Crimson NCAA Midwest semifinals at Baton Rouge, La., Thursday night.

"There is no doubt Indiana is a great team," said John Wooden, who coached UCLA to the NCAA title 10 of the past 12 years before retiring after last season.

But Wooden, too, didn't think the Hoosiers' 28-0 belongs in the same class with the championship UCLA squads.

"Before you compare them to any of the other great teams, they've first got to win a national championship," said Wooden, who served as a television commentator for Indiana's triumph over St. John's Saturday.

Nevertheless, Wooden likes Indiana — especially the clawing man-to-man defense which is the trademark of teams coached by Bobby Knight. "It's going to take an excellent team to beat them," he said.

Alabama just might be that team. The Crimson Tide, 23-4 and ranked sixth in the latest Associated Press poll, won the Southeastern Conference title and are coming off an impressive 79-64 triumph over North Carolina. They play a tight man-to-man defense which is simi-

lar to Indiana's.

Also among the best is Marquette, 26-1 and ranked second. Al McGuire's Warriors will meet Western Michigan, 26-2 and rated 10th, in the other Midwest semifinal. The winner then must face the winner of Indiana-Alabama for a spot in the final four.

Fourth-ranked Rutgers, 29-0, rates as the heavy favorite in the East Regional at Greensboro, N.C. The Scarlet Knights meet Connecticut, 18-9, in one semifinal Thursday night, a rematch of a regular-season game which Rutgers won 93-80.

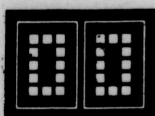
VMI, 21-9, takes on DePaul, 20-8, in the other East Regional semifinal.

Seventh-ranked Notre Dame, 23-5, and ninth-ranked Michigan, 22-6, meet in one semifinal of the Midwest Regional at Louisville. Both scored one-point victories in the first round, Notre Dame beating Cincinnati 79-78 on Toby Knight's last-second tap-in and Michigan nipping Wichita State 74-73 on Rickey Green's 20-foot jumper with six seconds to play.

Missouri, 25-4 and ranked 14th, meets 16th-ranked Texas Tech, 25-5, in the other Midwest Regional semifinal.

In the West, defending champion UCLA, 24-4 and ranked fifth, goes against No. 20 Pepperdine, 22-5. UCLA will have a home-court advantage, since the regional is being played at Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles.

Third-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, 29-1 and the highest-scoring team in the nation with an average of better than 110 points per game, plays 15th-ranked Arizona, 23-8, in the other semifinal.



SCOREBOARD

By The Associated Press

NCAA Division I

EAST Semifinals

At Greensboro, N.C.

March 18

Rutgers, 29-0, vs. Connecticut, 18-9

DePaul, 20-8, vs. Virginia Military

March 20

Semifinal winners

MIDWEST Semifinals

At Baton Rouge, La.

March 18

Alabama, 23-4, vs. Indiana

Marquette, 26-1, vs. Western Michigan, 25-2

March 20

Semifinal winners

MIDWEST Semifinals

At Louisville

March 18

Missouri, 25-4, vs. Texas Tech, 25-5

Michigan, 22-6, vs. Notre Dame, 23-5

March 20

Semifinal winners

WEST Semifinals

At Los Angeles

March 18

Nev-Las Vegas, 29-1, vs. Arizona, 23-8

Pepperdine, 22-5, vs. UCLA, 24-4, afternoon.

March 20

Semifinal winners

National Championships

Semifinals

At Philadelphia

March 27

East champion vs. Midwest champion

West champion vs. Midwest champion

March 29

Semifinal winners

NIT

Monday's Results

Quarter-finals

North Carolina State 78, Holy Cross 68

UNC-Charlotte 79, Oregon 72

Tuesday's Games

Quarter-finals

Kansas State vs. Kentucky

Louisville vs. Providence

Thursday's Games

Semifinals

N.C. State vs. UNC-Charlotte

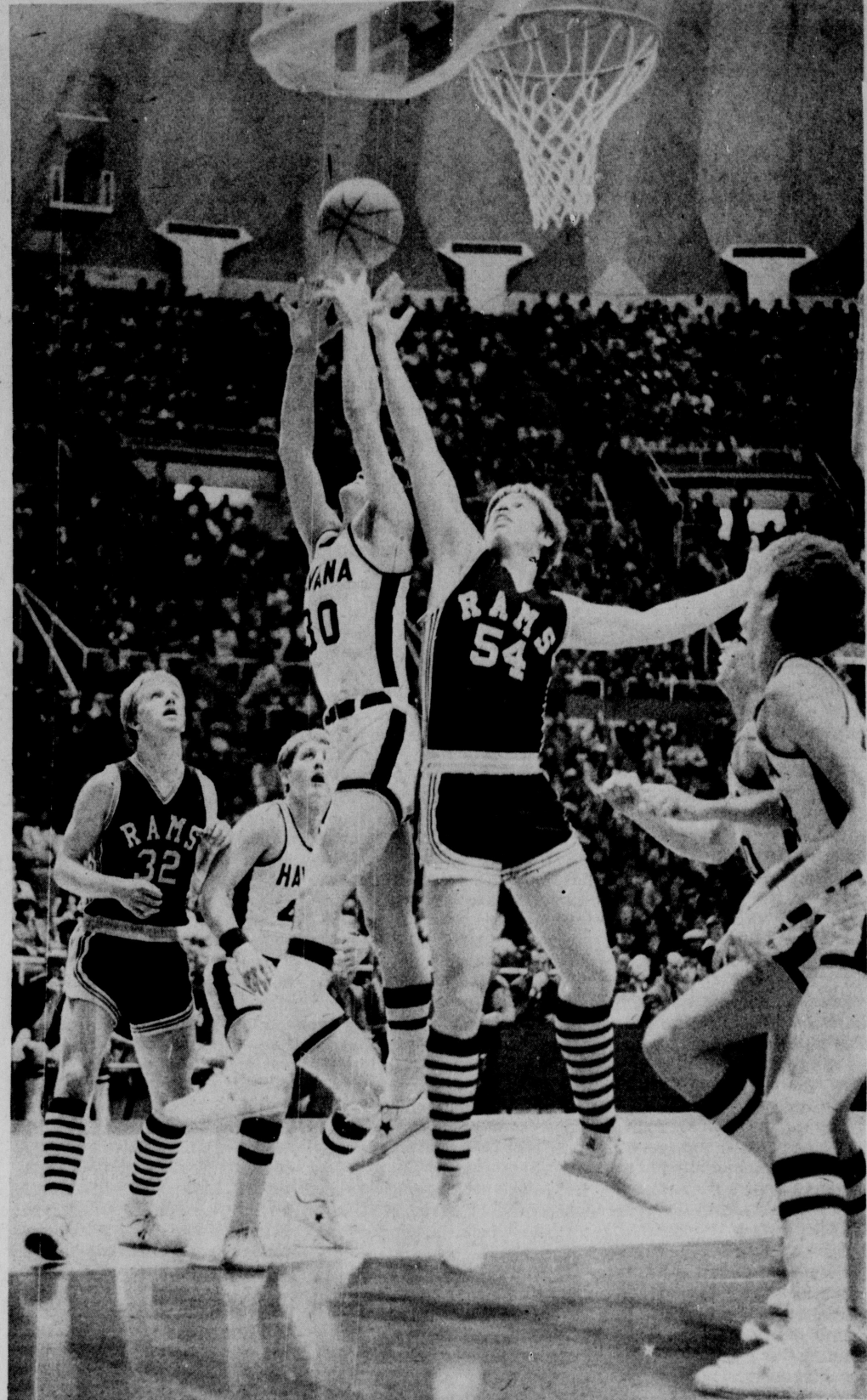
Kan. St.-Ky. winner vs. Louisville-Prov. winner

Sunday's Games

Winners of semifinals



INDIANA UNIVERSITY basketball coach Bobby Knight, left, tells All-American Scott May that he has been named national college basketball coach of the year for the second straight year by the Associated Press. (AP Wirephoto)



MILLIONS of people throughout Lincolnland stayed home and glued their eyes to the television set this past weekend to watch the Class A basketball action at Champaign. For those who watched the tube and those in attendance the games were sparkling showcases of the talent throughout Illinois. Duane Blaine of Ohio got this photo during the Western-Havana game Friday. Western's Ron Nielson battles a Havana player for a rebound while Rams' teammate Dave Hartz (32) looks on.

Oregon Ducks shot down

NEW YORK (AP) — The North Carolina-Charlotte basketball team did a very good imitation of the Oregon Ducks — so good in fact that you couldn't tell the facsimile from the real thing.

The 49ers flew after loose balls, jumped over press tables and wracked up cheerleaders under the baskets, just like the Ducks usually do.

And they won, just like the Ducks usually do.

"We slacked off," said Oregon's Ronnie Lee after the 79-72 loss to the unheralded 49ers in the quarter-finals of the 39th National Invitation Tournament Monday night. "We didn't go for loose balls like we usually do. We might have taken them too lightly."

A team with a no-name line-

up and an anonymous basketball tradition, the 49ers earned a shot in Thursday night's semifinals against intrastate rival North Carolina State.

The Wolfpack advanced by beating Holy Cross 78-68 in Monday night's other quarter-final match at Madison Square Garden. Kansas State will play Kentucky and Louisville will meet Providence tonight to decide the other semifinalists.

The 49ers fashioned their surprising victory behind Cedric Maxwell's 30 points and 14 rebounds and a flamboyant style that appeared to mimic the Ducks.

"Oregon is the most physical team we've played," said North Carolina-Charlotte Coach Lee Rose. "We tried to get the ball inside and get them in foul

trouble — and it worked."

Oregon, an intimidating team that uses brawn and quickness to push people around, jammed the ball down the 49ers' throats and led quickly by 12-2 before the team from North Carolina went to a new game plan.

"When we were down, we changed our defense and went to a man-to-man," said Rose.

The all-North Carolina semifinal game should be just as intense, according to Maxwell.

"We think we're a better team," said Maxwell, whose 49ers lost a three-point decision to the Wolfpack earlier in the season. "We're definitely as good as we've shown in this tournament. Actually, I think we haven't played as well as we could, believe it or not."



NFL may veto Memphis franchise bid

SAN DIEGO (AP) — National Football League officials are expected to solve one of their problems by turning down the Memphis bid for a franchise in 1976, but still have a host of other controversies in front of them today including the "Rozelle Rule."

Commissioner Pete Rozelle said that he expects legal obstacles against the controversial compensation rule named for him might be eliminated if the owners and players get together on a new overall contract.

There hasn't been a player-owner pact in two years.

Although a judge in Minneapolis ruled the compensation issue was not negotiable, Rozelle said, "That's one of the things that could be taken up in collective bargaining. And it might be the key to what happens after that."

"Some of the players have indicated they feel there is a need for a structure . . . that they want modification. When owners and players start this collective bargaining right after these meetings, it depends on how it goes."

Rozelle said he thought it would be possible the courts and maybe Congress will implement a collective bargaining agreement.

On the opening day of NFL meetings the actions were routine with no definite agreements.

John Bassett, the millionaire Canadian who owned the Memphis Grizzlies of the now-defunct World Football League, said he planned to petition the NFL to be admitted as its 29th member.

Bassett ran into opposition and needs 21 affirmative votes

on his petition. He is the man who signed Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kiick away from the Miami Dolphins and they are still under the corporation that staged World Football League competition in Memphis.

Rozelle, who said Memphis was one of the cities top-most in the list for expansion, alluded to negative aspects of the current application.

"Expansion is a form of dilution," he said. "When things are relatively solid, clubs don't look at negatives."

This time, however, the negatives include the continuing problems of legal actions that have gone against the league and the failure to gain a new master contract with the players' association.

Seattle and Tampa Bay have not yet been stocked from the

expansion draft of current players, nor has the collegiate draft been held.

Rozelle said both are expected within the next three weeks.

He also reported that television viewing of Sunday doubleheaders and Monday games was up six per cent and other football television up three per cent in 1975 over 1974.

The NFL reported paid attendance for 182 regular season games in 1975 was 10,213,193, a decline of 23,192 or two-tenths per cent from the 1974 total of 10,236,322.

However, for all 289 games played, including 79 preseason, 182 regular season and eight postseason, the total paid attendance was 14,054,259, an increase of 520,372 over 1974 when a strike of veteran players cut preseason attendance.

Owners accept option

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Major league owners have reluctantly accepted the "one-and-one" option concept for the next several years and proposed a future reserve system that would end their 100 years of absolute control of a baseball players' destiny.

The proposal, made through the players' association Monday, would, in effect, give all 600 players a chance to be free agents at the expiration of their present contracts. After that, the owners offered a reserve system that would tie a player to his team for eight years.

Lee MacPhail, American League president and a member of the owners' players relations committee, described the proposal as far-reaching and the result of an inner struggle that made it far from unanimous.

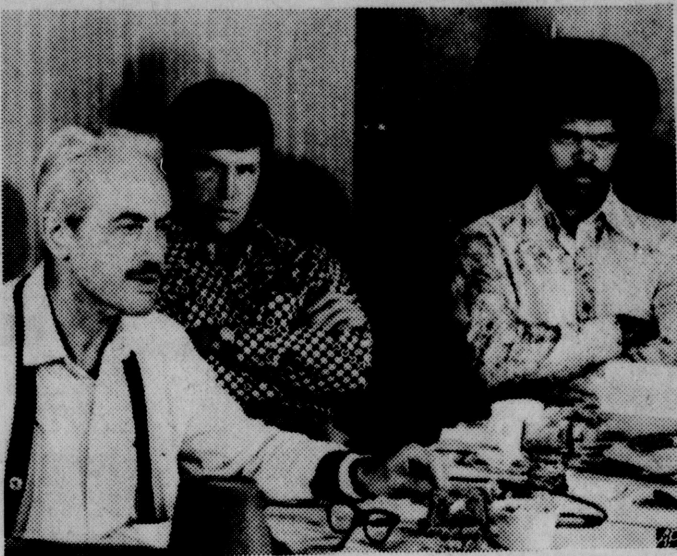
"But, in order to get spring training started and baseball back on the track and a reasonable future reserve system ... we have agreed to go along with it," MacPhail said. "It is our last and final proposal ..."

The owners' bid for labor peace in baseball was handed to Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' association, and a reply requested by April 1. Miller said his group would take it under consideration.

The proposal did not unlock the spring training camp gates. That still depends on the players' association reaction to the offer. The owners and baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn have said that spring training will open when progress is made in the negotiations.

The two sides were to meet again today, and Miller scheduled a meeting Wednesday in Tampa with the association's 24-member executive board. Miller noted that the owners attached to their proposal a memo that opening of spring training was contingent on a favorable recommendation by the board to the players.

In the 10-page owners' proposal, they agreed to abide by an arbitrator's decision in the case of pitchers Andy Mes-



MARVIN MILLER, executive director of the baseball players association, holds news conference in St. Petersburg, Fla., after meeting broke off with owners. Another meeting was scheduled. Tom Seaver, center, New York Mets pitcher, and Reggie Smith, St. Louis Cardinals, listen in background. (AP Wirephoto)

sert Smith and Dave McNally, which gave them free agent status after they had completed their one-year contract, then played the following year without signing a contract — the one-and-one clause. Two federal courts upheld this landmark decision.

Ironically, Messersmith's free agent is effective today, just seven days after a federal appeals court supported last year's decision by arbitrator Peter Seitz that made the pitcher free to deal with all 24 clubs.

The free agency offered the rest of the players is slightly different than that won by Messersmith. While Messersmith can deal with any major league club, players granted free agent status under the owners' plan would be placed in a pool, and be allowed to negotiate with a maximum of eight teams.

The teams interested in a free agent would be picked in inverse order of standings of the previous season — last shall be first and on up the standings. A club losing a player conceivably could be one of

the eight teams chosen to bid for him.

Under the owners' plan, if 16 or fewer players are in the selection pool, no club could sign more than one; from 17 to 40 players, not more than two, and from 41 to 64 players, not more than three. Any club may be eligible to sign as many players as it may have lost.

The plan contains a repeater's right. After once becoming a free agent, a player becomes eligible to ask for a trade after he completes an additional three years of major league service. Or he could become a free agent again after an additional four years and an option year.

Under this "one-and-one" formula, some of baseball's biggest stars are eligible for free agency at the end of the 1976 season — Tom Seaver, Rod Carew, Reggie Jackson, Vida Blue, Sal Bando, Carlton Fisk, Cal Zastrowski, Bobby Grich, Bobby Bonds, Bert Blyleven, Thurman Munson, Graig Nettles, Dick Allen, Willie McCovey, Rick Monday, Ted Simmons and Dave Cash.

Many of the owners fought the proposal offered to the players Monday. They contend it means bankruptcy for their franchises.

A spokesman for August Busch, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, said, "I'm afraid Augie will feel he has been sold down the river. Don't be surprised if he sells his franchise."

The owners' proposal was presented after eight months of negotiations covering 30 sessions. Two days were needed by their committee to hammer out the document, which calls for \$ seven-and-one reserve clause to become effective after the 1976-77 seasons.

Under the seven-and-one, a player with seven years major league experience could play out an option year and become a free agent. The same system as used in the one-and-one — the player pool, the eight bidders in inverse order, the limit on the number players allowed any one team are effective in the seven-and-one formula.

There is one difference between the one-and-one and the seven-and-one as presented by the owners. There is no compensation for a team losing a player under the one-and-one free agency. In the seven-and-one plan, the team losing a player receives compensation of two times the player's annual salary up to \$75,000 a year, plus the team's rank in attendance times \$5,000.

Thus, if a player earns \$75,000 a year, the team he leaves would get \$150,000, and if 24th in attendance, an additional \$120,000 or a maximum of \$270,000.

This formula is reduced by one-third for each year over eight of the free agent's major league service.

The owners' proposal also included \$1,000 increases in the minimum salary from \$16,000 in 1976 to \$21,000 in 1979; a lowering of the roster limit from 25 to 24 in the event of a two-team expansion and to 23 in a four-club expansion; and a \$7,700,000 contribution to the player benefit plan in each of four years through 1979.

Indiana keeps top ranking

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

Indiana is No. 1 in the final Associated Press college basketball poll of the 1975-76 season, a position the Hoosiers fans have been claiming all along.

St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca agrees.

"They deserve all the accolades they received this year," Carnesecca said after the burly Hoosiers mauled Carnesecca's Redmen 90-70 Saturday in the opening round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's post-season tournament. "They just mangled us like no other team ..."

It was the first time since 1953 that Indiana captured the top spot in The AP poll. Then, the Hoosiers were led by Don Schlundt and Bobby Leonard. It also was the last time Indiana captured the NCAA title.

Paced by All-Americans Scott May and Kent Benson, the Hoosiers still are looking for another

national court crown, a title that eluded them last year when May was injured late in the regular season and saw only limited action in the playoffs before the Hoosiers were upset by neighboring Kentucky.

Carnesecca called Indiana "one of the great, great teams in college history. I would compare them to the Kentucky teams of the past, the San Francisco teams with Bill Russell and all 10 UCLA championship ball clubs."

John Wooden, who coached those UCLA title clubs, also praised the Hoosiers.

"There is no doubt this is a great team," Wooden said. "They have it inside and they have it outside. They have balance, an outstanding defense, the best in the country. They're strong, extremely physical ..."

Still, the Hoosiers weren't unanimous choices as the nation's No. 1 team. Indiana picked up 47 of 52 first-place ballots. The other first-place

votes went to Marquette, 2, Rutgers, 2, and Nevada-Las Vegas, 1.

Indiana finished with 1,008 points while runner-up Marquette polled 888. Nevada-Las Vegas moved up a notch from fourth to third with 732 points, while Rutgers dropped a slot to fourth with 720.

UCLA, the defending national champions, advanced to fifth, Alabama jumped two spots to sixth and Notre Dame held on to its No. 7 spot. Rounding out the Top Ten were Michigan, up from 14th a week ago, and Western Michigan, 16th last week.

The second 10 was headed by Maryland, followed, in order, by: Cincinnati, Tennessee, Missouri, Arizona, Texas Tech, DePaul, Virginia, Centenary and Pepperdine. DePaul and Pepperdine were newcomers to the Top 20, replacing Washington and St. John's.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through Sunday, March 7 and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

| | | |
|------------------|-------|-------|
| 1. Indiana (47) | 28-0 | 1,008 |
| 2. Marquette (2) | 26-1 | 888 |
| 3. Nev.-LV (1) | 29-1 | 732 |
| 4. Rutgers (2) | 29-0 | 720 |
| 5. UCLA | 24-4 | 631 |
| 6. Alabama | 22-4 | 540 |
| 7. Notre Dame | 23-5 | 451 |
| 8. N. Carolina | 25-4 | 294 |
| 9. Michigan | 22-6 | 287 |
| 10. W. Michigan | 25-2 | 190 |
| 11. Maryland | 22-6 | 131 |
| 12. Cincinnati | 24-6 | 126 |
| 13. Tennessee | 21-6 | 106 |
| 14. Missouri | 25-4 | 97 |
| 15. Arizona | 23-8 | 79 |
| 16. Texas Tech | 25-5 | 75 |
| 17. DePaul | 20-8 | 37 |
| 18. Virginia | 18-12 | 27 |
| 19. Centenary | 23-5 | 25 |
| 20. Pepperdine | 22-5 | 20 |

Sports shorts

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Major league baseball owners presented the players association with a proposal which was to be examined by the players.

BASKETBALL
BLACKSBURG, Va. — Charlie Moir was named head basketball coach at Virginia Tech.

ARLINGTON, Tex. — Assistant coach Robert LeGrand was promoted to head basketball coach at the University of Texas-Arlington.

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. — Charles H. "Sonny" Smith, an assistant at Virginia Tech, was named head coach at East Tennessee State University.

TENNIS
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Top-seeded Pancho Gonzalez defeated Pancho Segura of Ecuador 6-1, 6-1 to win the \$25,000 men's seniors tennis tournament.

WASHINGTON — Ray Moore defeated Cliff Drysdale 6-2, 2-6, 6-3 in opening-round action of the World Championship of Tennis Tournament.

DALLAS — Fifth-seeded Marita Redondo of San Diego defeated Holland's Ellie Appel Vessies 6-4, 6-2 in the first round of a \$75,000 tennis tournament.

ICE SKATING
MEGEVE, France — Americans Mark Cocherell and Suzie Bracher won the men's and women's singles titles, respectively, at the World Junior Figure Skating Championships.

The quarterback or the coach

Who should call the plays?

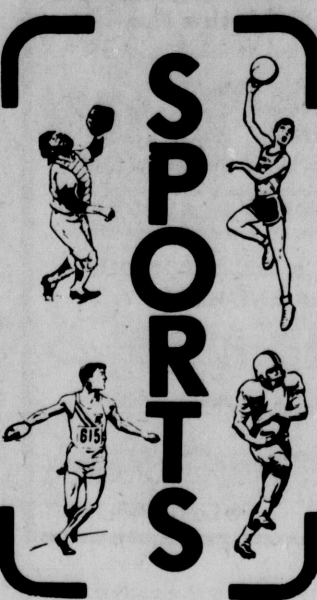
By MURRAY OLDERMAN
SAN FRANCISCO (NEA)—For more than eight years, Steve Spurrier, who once won a Heisman Award for his field generalship on the football field, had waited for the chance to call signals regularly as a pro quarterback with the San Francisco 49ers.

In mid-season, his team in desperate straits, he was finally getting it. And so, notified one recent Sunday that he was going to be the field boss, Steve went over to his head coach on the sidelines before the game and said, "I want to go over what plays I'm going to call, Coach."

Dick Nolan looked at him out of the corner of his eye and said, "We're calling the signals. Didn't anyone tell you?" Spurrier gaped and shook his head and went unhappily on the field when the 49ers got their first offensive possession. Every play a different running back relayed instructions from assistant coach Don Heinrich on the sidelines. The 49ers sputtered and stuttered and half-way through the second quarter were down to the Los Angeles Rams 14-0. After a fumble coughed up the ball to the Rams deep in Los Angeles territory, Spurrier ran to the bench and took Nolan aside for an earnest talk.

"Look, Coach," he said, "we're not doing anything this way. Let me call the plays."

This has been an argument that has been going on in football since free substitution began just after World War II.



Bargain prices for players on baseball open market?

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — For sale: possibly as many as 600 major league baseball players.

All sizes. All shapes. All ages. Bargain prices? Don't count on it.

This is the first thunderclap impression of the startling proposal made by the owners to the players Monday in a last desperate attempt to break the negotiating logjam that has closed the spring training camps and threatens the start of the 1976 season.

In effect, the weary owners have told the players: "Okay, you wanted your freedom. Now you've got it. What are you going to do with it?"

If the players accept it — and how can they now refuse? — then for the next two years the proud old American game conceivably could be thrown into a state of chaos.

In those two years, virtually every player — the great, the near-great and the mediocre — could become a free agent and throw himself on the market. The exception would be those players with long-term contracts. They are a handful. But they could gain their freedom a year after their contract is up. Not that any of them will, but they can.

The game could become one big bazaar. Franchises could be jeopardized, strong teams such as the Oakland A's could see their shelves stripped clean, teams such as the San Francisco Giants and the Minnesota Twins might have to struggle to survive. Some could go bankrupt.

That's the dark picture. The other picture is that level heads will prevail, among both players and owners, and that the system will survive.

But the potential of self-destruction is there. No one is especially to blame. But attribute it to growing pains. After nearly 100 years of resistance to change and archaic policies, the game is waking up to the 20th Century.

An arbitrator set the pattern by declaring pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally free agents because they played a year without a contract. The decision was up-

No favorite in Class AA

By The Associated Press

No super teams, no clear-cut favorite. That's how the Class AA Illinois High School Basketball Tournament appears going into the first round of the championships in tonight's supersections.

All season long, Peoria Richwoods and East Leyden were ranked one-two and considered the powers who both would wind up at Champaign for shots at the championship.

But Galesburg ousted Richwoods and Weber eliminated East Leyden. Galesburg still is in the running but hasn't been labeled a standout to go all the way.

Galesburg, along with Normal Community and Decatur Eisenhower, carry downstate hopes of breaking the Chicago area's eight-year hold on the championship.

Galesburg should reach the quarterfinals at the University of Illinois' Assembly Hall Friday by defeating Moline at Peoria tonight, but Normal and Eisenhower battle at Normal tonight and one of them will be sidelined.

Aurora West, 27-2, was ranked No. 3 in the final Associated Press poll and could be considered somewhat of a slight favorite with Ron

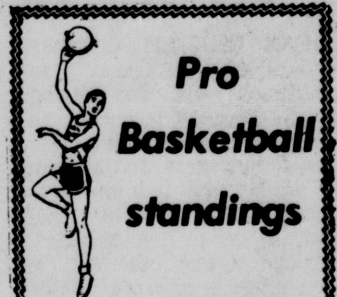
Hicks and Jay Bryant leading the way. The Blackhawks figure to get by McHenry in the DeKalb Supersection and if they do they'll run into the winner of the Thornridge-Homewood shootout at Joliet Central.

Thornridge has defeated Homewood-Flossmoor twice this season but the scores were 51-49 and 60-59. Bill Cunningham could lead the Falcons to a third triumph over H-F.

Marion, 19-8, and Edwardsville, 17-12, have shown tournament strength and will meet at Carbondale. The winner of that game will meet the winner of the Normal-Eisenhower battle Friday at Champaign.

The lower bracket is headed by the Chicago entry of Morgan Park and Vocational. Morgan Park's Levi Cobb could make the difference. The winner of that game will advance to Champaign to face the winner of the Galesburg-Moline game.

Niles West, 23-4, meets Loyola Academy, 21-8, at Evanston. The victor will advance to Champaign to face the winner of the Elgin-Oak Park game at Aurora East. Elgin has a 24-4 record. Oak Park is 25-4 and has regained the services of 6-9 Chuck Dahms.



By The Associated Press

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|----------|----|----|------|-----|
| Boston | 43 | 22 | .662 | — |
| Philphia | 39 | 29 | .574 | 5½ |
| Buffalo | 37 | 29 | .561 | 6½ |
| New York | 32 | 36 | .471 | 12½ |

Central Division

| | | | | |
|-----------|----|----|------|-----|
| Washton | 42 | 26 | .618 | — |
| Cleveland | 39 | 26 | .600 | 1½ |
| Houston | 34 | 34 | .500 | 8 |
| N Orleans | 32 | 37 | .464 | 10½ |
| Atlanta | 28 | 39 | .418 | 13½ |

Western Conference

Midwest Division

| | | | | |
|-------------|----|----|------|----|
| Milwaukee | 29 | 38 | .433 | — |
| Kansas City | 27 | 41 | .397 | 2½ |
| Detroit | 26 | 40 | .394 | 2½ |
| Chicago | 20 | 46 | .303 | 8½ |

Pacific Division

| | | | | |
|-------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Golden St | 48 | 20 | .706 | — |
| Los Angeles | 34 | 34 | .500 | 14 |
| Seattle | 34 | 35 | .493 | 14½ |
| Phoenix | 32 | 35 | .478 | 15½ |
| Portland | 30 | 39 | .435 | 18½ |

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles at Cleveland
New York at Houston
Phoenix at Chicago
Detroit at Golden State
Buffalo at Portland

Wednesday's Games

Chicago at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Houston
New York at New Orleans
Los Angeles at Milwaukee
Buffalo at Seattle

ABA

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Denver | 50 | 19 | .725 | — |
| New York | 45 | 26 | .634 | 6 |
| San Antonio | 41 | 29 | .586 | 9½ |
| Kentucky | 39 | 33 | .542 | 12½ |
| Indiana | 35 | 38 | .479 | 17 |
| St. Louis | 33 | 38 | .465 | 18 |
| Virginia | 12 | 59 | .169 | 39 |

Monday's Games

San Antonio 118, Kentucky 105

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis at Denver

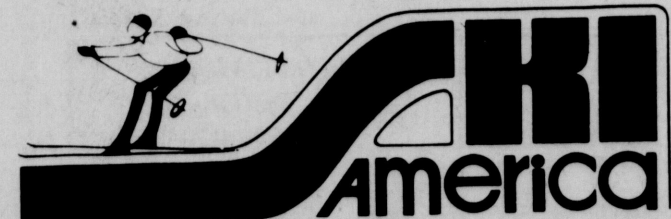
Indiana at San Antonio

Wednesday's Games

New York at St. Louis

Kentucky at Virginia, at Norfolk

Denver at Indiana



The earlier the better

By Bob Beattie

Q. I have a 3-year-old son. Is it too early to teach him to ski? S.F., Winchester, Mass.

A. No, some kids start skiing before they are 3. The important thing for little ones is to make skiing fun, a game. The attention span of youngsters is short and cold weather further decreases their concentration. Dress your children properly, enroll them in a ski school that has experience teaching children, and don't push them. If their first skiing experiences are fun, they'll stick with the sport.

Q. What is the best type of clothing to wear skiing? Can't I get by with blue jeans? D.F., Peoria, Ill.

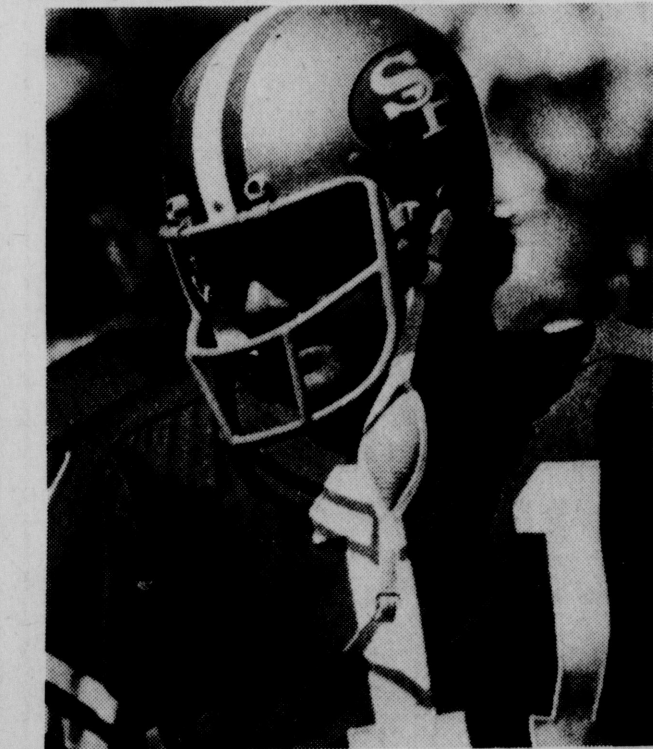
A. Denim pants are great if the sun is out and you don't fall much. Even with long underwear, blue jeans get cold if they are damp. You can buy nylon wind pants that zip over your trousers, though, and this will provide sufficient protection from the elements. In general, I recommend lightweight down parkas for upper body protection from the cold. The important thing is to wear clothes which don't collect snow, yet have a nonslip surface which protects you from out-of-control sliding if you fall on a steep slope.



Q. What are the requirements in joining the United States Ski Association? L.C., Montgomery, Ala.

A. You can't join directly by writing the USSA headquarters on 1726 Champa in Denver, Colo., but they can refer you to your regional USSA. Contrary to some belief, the USSA does not operate solely to help fund the U.S. Ski Team. It has branched out and diversified into many areas, helpful to the everyday recreational skier.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



STEVE SPURRIER: To call or not to call, that is the dilemma.

The Doctor Says:

Avoid kissing to keep from getting mononucleosis

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I need an answer regarding infectious mononucleosis. Our son is 27 and his wife is 25. They are both recovering from infectious mononucleosis. They have twin girls, age 2. Apparently they can't get the disease at that age. We were planning to visit them and I wanted to know if the virus was still catching, you know in places like around the house or on the dishes. What advice would you give me? I don't want to hurt their feelings by cancelling our visit but on the other hand, I don't want to get infectious mononucleosis either.

DEAR READER — Infectious mononucleosis is sometimes called the kissing disease because it occurs so commonly in young adults. It is caused by a virus that lives in the throat and intimate oral contact seems to be the principal mode of transmission, although it can certainly be transmitted in other ways. This suggests that if you visit your son and family you should avoid the kissing routine.

The illness may start out like an ordinary severe sore throat with fever and enlarged lymph glands in the neck. The diagnosis is made by various laboratory tests. You are probably already immune to it since most older adults are immune to the disease.

In warm climates children are more inclined to have the disease without the characteristic sore throat, fever, enlarged lymph glands and other features. The infection literally goes unrecognized. They develop lifetime immunity. Your twin granddaughters are likely to be permanently immune to infectious mononucleosis. There are rare cases of infectious mononucleosis in children with the complications seen in young adults.

The disease rarely occurs in older people whether or not they have been kissing. This is probably related to whether these individuals have had previous exposure to the virus or not.

The young adults with the disease usually come from a fairly hygienic surrounding. This is why it is more commonly observed in young adults in the college student group than in young adults from less favorable socioeconomic environments.

Usually the disease is quite benign. About three-fourths of the patients develop an enlarged spleen, which can easily rupture and require emergency surgery. For this reason individuals with infectious mononucleosis should avoid vigorous physical activity. Young athletes who develop

any sore throat and enlarged lymph glands should be examined for infectious mononucleosis before they are permitted to continue exercise.

Go see your grandchildren but restrict your self to patting rather than kissing.

We used to say the disease wasn't contagious between roommates, but that data was collected before the advent of co-ed dormitories.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

HERE IT IS... A Chance for the Entire Family to Enjoy Our Famous

CHICKEN or PERCH BASKET \$1.25

Incl. Fr. Fries, Cole Slaw, Roll, Butter

This Special Good 5 to 9 p.m. Wed. & Thurs. Only

ALSO SERVING FROM REG. MENU & SALAD BAR

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ILLINOIS ROAD BAND

8:30 p.m. to 12:00 Midnight — Adm. \$1.00

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STONY POINT ROAD

PHONE 288-1642

Your Newspaper Boy MAY BE A GIRL!

The term, "Newspaper boy", has fallen by the wayside as newspapers all over America are beginning to contract with girls as well as boys to be their newspaper carriers. As newspaper carriers these young boys and girls are learning to manage their own businesses, a valuable experience which is helping them to develop into better future business leaders.

We're interested in having your daughter, or son become a carrier for the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

The First Move... Fill Out, Clip and Mail the Coupon

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH
DIXON, ILL. 61021

NAME AGE
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CITY PHONE
SCHOOL GRADE

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

BICENTENNIAL FACTS



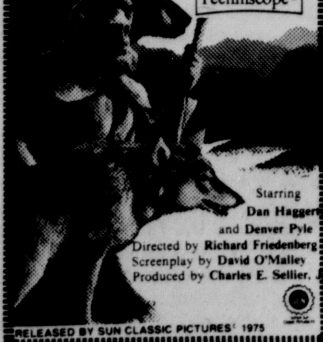
While Virginia immediately and wholeheartedly supported Massachusetts in denouncing the Intolerable Acts, the Old Dominion was more directly interested in the Quebec Act which threatened to cut off western territories that she claimed. Like Massachusetts, Virginia's patriots were outspoken in their opposition to Parliament's colonial policy. Washington, Jefferson, Patrick Henry, George Rogers Clark, all served the patriot cause in one way or another throughout the Revolutionary years. The World Almanac recalls.

DIXON

LAST 3 DAYS
7:00 - 9:00

The Adventures of
FRONTIER FREMONT

Filmed in
Techniscope®

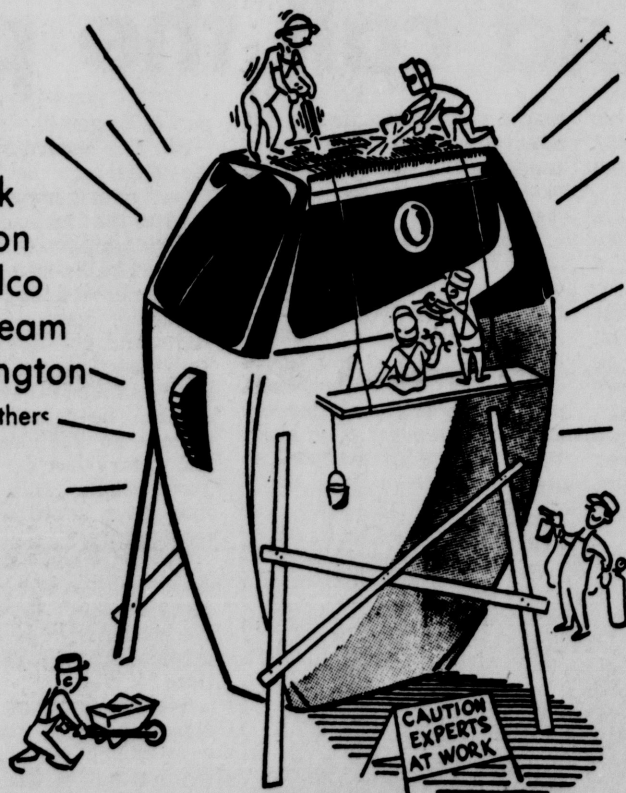


OSCO Drug

SHAVER REPAIR CLINIC
WEDNESDAY,
MARCH 17, 1976
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

OSCO DRUG
105 E. 1st Street, Dixon, Ill.

Schick
Ronson
Norelco
Sunbeam
Remington
and others



Factory-trained service man will thoroughly clean, oil, and check your electric shaver. Bring it to our camera department. You may leave it and pick it up later or it can be done while you wait. Three month guarantee on all work done.

SHAVER REPAIR CLINIC

\$3.99
PLUS PARTS

SIDE GLANCES

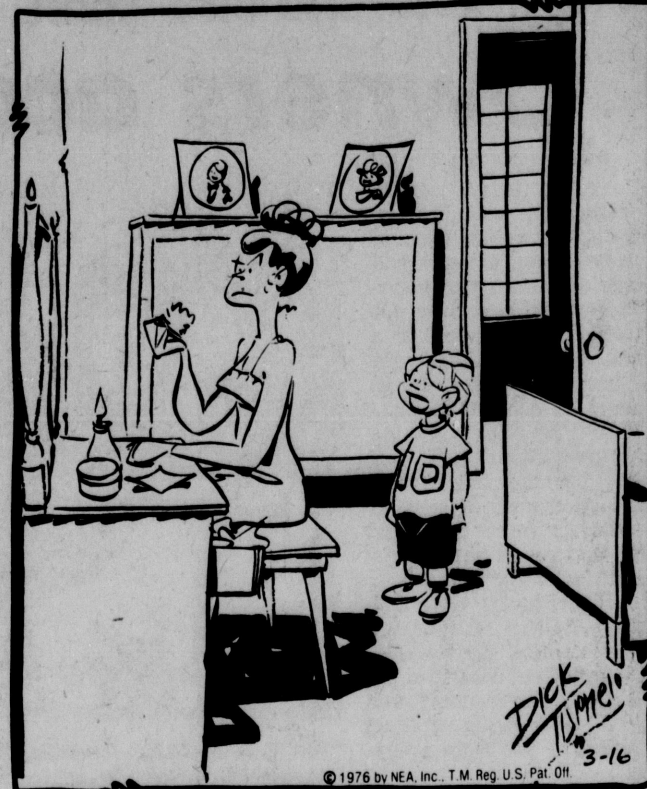
by Gill Fox



"I can't decide whether you're gaining weight or losing height!"

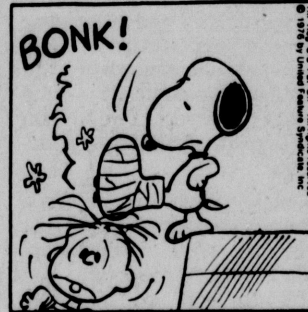
CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Pop sent me up to find out when will the butterfly emerge from the cocoon."

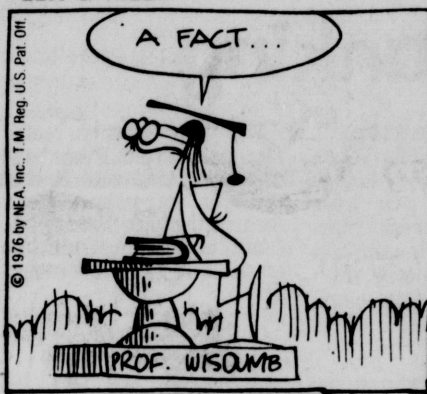
PEANUTS



ALLEY OOP



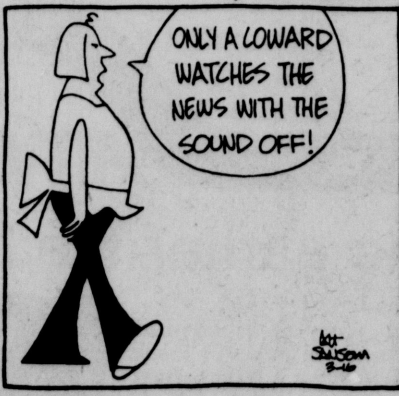
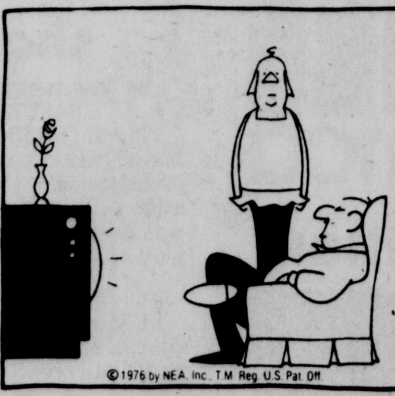
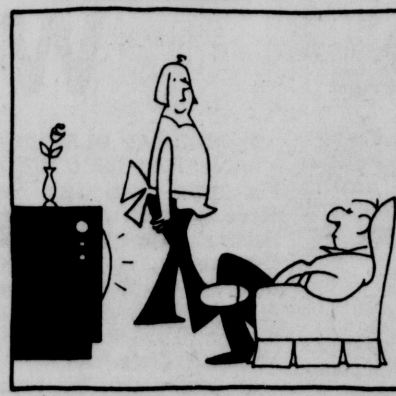
EEK & MEEK



CAPTAIN EASY



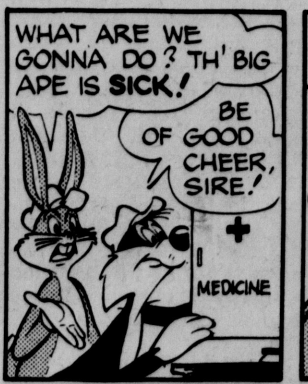
THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



BUGS BUNNY





SAVIN' OF THE GREEN SALE

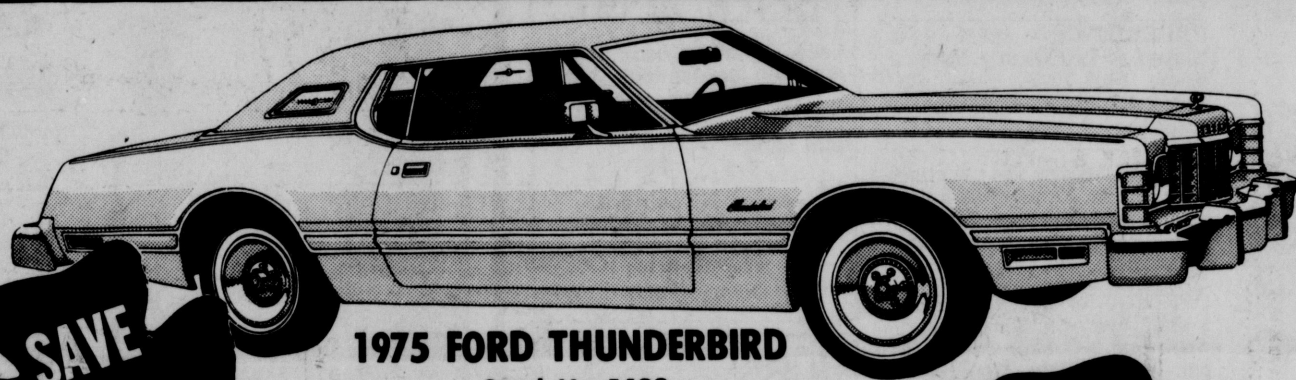
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MARCH 17-20

SAVE UP TO \$1980⁰¹

ON A NEW

FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLN or FORD TRUCK

OVER 150 UNITS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



1975 FORD THUNDERBIRD
Stock No. 5483

LIST \$9306.00 NOW \$7325⁹⁹

SAVE
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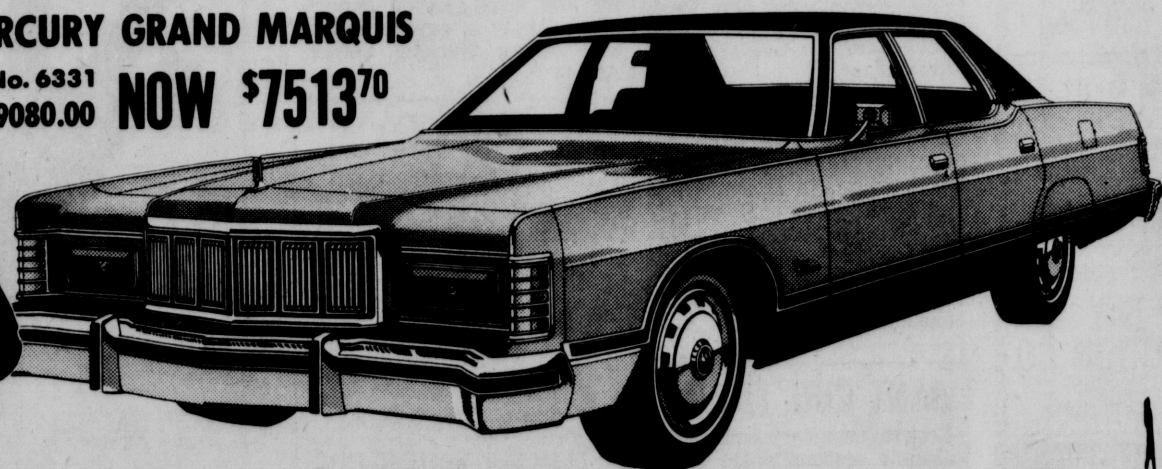
LIST \$7124.47 NOW \$5699⁵⁸

SAVE
\$1424⁸⁹

1976 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

Stock No. 6331
LIST \$9080.00 NOW \$7513⁷⁰

SAVE
\$1566³⁰



1976 FORD PINTO
3 Door Runabout
Stock No. 6227

LIST \$4307.00
NOW \$3900¹³



SAVE
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GET TOP
TRADE
ALLOWANCES
ON YOUR
CAR



1976 MERCURY
COUGAR
Stock No. 6250
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NOW \$5717³¹

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LIST \$8032.00 Stock No. 6187

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SAVE
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Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.—Saturday 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.



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FREE! Battery check at Sears during our big Battery Sale. Shop Sears in Dixon, Galena & Everett, phone 288-5546.

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1975 MONTE CARLO. Air, power windows, AM-FM, cruise, gauges, tilt-wheel, Landau option. 2500 left on warranty. \$4900. Phone Oregon 732-7587 or 732-7966.

1972 EL CAMINO. Excellent condition. Many options. \$2900 firm. Phone 284-3276 after 5 p.m.

1972 FORD Pinto runabout. Automatic, air, new tires, chrome mags, 28 mpg, low mileage. Real clean. Will take trade. Phone Walnut 379-2541.

1970 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Like new. One owner. \$2000 or best offer. Phone 288-5773.

1966 MG B. Wire wheels. Stripping, all parts for sale. **BURKE IMPORTS** Hwy. 51 North, Rochelle Phone 562-8741

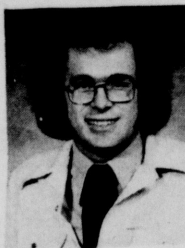
1975 CHEVROLET Camaro. 250, six-cylinder, automatic, AM-FM. 2400 miles. Midnight blue. Excellent condition. Must sell. Phone Sterling 625-3335 after 4 p.m.

DRIVE out to Smitty's for parts to go that save you dough! Smitty's Used Cars & Parts, 284-6673.

1972 FORD truck. 4-wheel drive, air-conditioning, with 8,000-lb. winch. Good condition. \$2900; 1965 Chevrolet Nova hardtop. Mags, air shocks, new paint. Perfect condition. \$1000. Phone Lanark 493-2959.

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Open Tonight Til 9 The Happy Face Place **KEN NELSON BUICK PONTIAC** 1000 North Galena Ave. Dixon, Illinois

AUTOMOTIVE

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1973 MAZDA RX-2 two-door. Real sharpie. See it at Ennen & Weishaar American, Ashton. Phone 453-2315.

1967 CAMARO drag car. Runs consistently in the middle 12. New paint and many extras. Phone Ashton 453-2356 after 6 p.m.

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JERRY WARREN Pontiac-Buick-Opel New Service Dept. Hours Mon. & Thurs., 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Tues., Wed., Fri., 7:30-6 p.m. 208 Third Ave., Sterling, 625-2290

1971 MAVERICK four-door. One owner. Sharp. Speedometer service. Santelman Motors, 1021 North Galena Avenue. Phone 288-1717.

1968 CHEVY Nova in excellent running condition. Low gas mileage. Phone 288-3439.

1971 FORD Galaxie 500. Four-door, full power, air, cruise control. Kellen Motor Sales, 419 East Eighth Street. Phone 284-2970.

1973 FORD LTD Country Squire. V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, luggage rack, power windows. Quality Motors 1217 Palmyra Phone 288-3777

1969 FORD LTD station wagon. Good condition. Power brakes, power steering, V8, air-conditioning. Phone 288-5768.

1974 MUSTANG II Ghia. Four-cylinder, four-speed, 24,000 miles. Blue and white. Sharp! \$2500 or best offer. Phone Ashton 453-2151 after 6 p.m.

MUST sell classic 1956 Volkswagen Beetle. Good condition. Runs well. Best offer takes. Phone 284-7984.

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ALWAYS A GOOD SELECTION OF O.K. USED CARS HARRISON CHEVROLET - CADILLAC **AT A GOOD PRICE!**

Give us a try before you buy!

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SCHEDULE a Spring tuneup now. See us for a good price on tires.

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1969 FORD Ranch Wagon. Good for work or fishing. \$300. Phone 288-5456.

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STOP up and look over our great selection of late-model used cars. Krahenbuhl Chrysler Plymouth, Rochelle, phone 562-7066.

TUNE-UPS: tires, batteries; brake work. We do the job right, try us. Baker's Mobil, Everett & Peoria, 288-9337.

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RENT a car by the day, lease cars by the year Starting as low as \$90 per month. Campbell Motors Leasing, 905 N. Galena, 284-3945.

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IF it can be repaired, we'll do the job right! Autobody Clinic, 1104 E. River Rd., G. Miller, 288-2722.

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HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycles, parts & accessories. See 1976 models. May's Cycle Shop, 1 mile East of Princeton on Rt. 6, Princeton. Ph. 872-7151.

BOB KENT YAMAHA Yamaha Motorcycle Sales & Service. 1411 First Ave., Rock Falls, ph. 626-1751.

1975 YAMAHA 250 Enduro. 900 miles. Phone Ashton 453-2356 after 6 p.m.

STOP and see the new 1976 Penton motorcycles. Stewarts, 1410 First Avenue, Rock Falls. Phone 626-1213.

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+ New TS100 \$495
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Open Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

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Now Showing 1976 KZ750's Special Prices on All Used Bikes in Store, Including KAWASAKI, HONDA, and YAMAHA. Specially Reduced Prices on '75 Bikes:

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LAY YOUR BIKE AWAY NOW & SAVE!

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1963 FORD 3/4-ton pickup. Six-cylinder. Good condition. \$500. Phone Amboy 857-2489 after 6 p.m.

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1967 GMC 1/2-ton pickup. All new condition. 404 West Dixon Street, Polo.

1968 SCOUT 4x4; 1973 Mazda pickup with shell; 1972 IH 1210 3/4-ton truck. Beede International, Inc., 812 S. Division, Polo. Phone 946-2012.

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GIVE us a call & we'll pick up those old useless junk cars. Top cash price. Smitty's Used Cars & Parts, 284-6673.

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Junk cars and trucks, farm machinery and scrap iron. Highest cash prices paid for copper, brass, aluminum and batteries. **JOHNSON WRECKING CO.** Rte. 3, Dixon Ph. 652-4608 Open Mon. thru Fri 8-4 Sat 8-12, Closed Sun.

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COMBINATION STORM DOORS FREE Kool-Aid SNUG AWNING AND WINDOW CO. 1217 WALNUT AVE. DIXON-PH288-1509

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LARRY'S Home Repair Service. Custom building and remodeling; picture frames and furniture; woodworking, refinishing; small-engine repair; roofing; most any job or repair. Tri-Chem hobby products. 708 Pines Rd., Oregon, 283-3271.

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If There's Work to Be Done We're On the Run! Try Our Service and See!
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FRED'S WELDING SERVICE NEW ADDRESS 902 S. LINCOLN AVE. PHONE 288-1633

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LOOKING for part-time work? Would you like to earn \$100 week for eight hours of your time, plus a \$400 wardrobe? Car and phone necessary. For more information call Tiskilwa 646-4795 or Dixon 288-2754 after 5:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED relief cook wanted at Lee County Nursing Home. Part time. Phone 284-3393. An equal opportunity employer.

NURSES needed for part-time work. 7 a.m.-3 p.m. or 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift. Call Mrs. Mander-scheid at Heritage Square, 288-2251.

OPENING for an RN or LPN 7-3 shift two or three days per week and 3-11 shift two times per week. Polo Continental Manor, 946-2203.

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Take advantage of 90 years of selling experience and make top \$\$ on your own time. I'll show you how. Phone 284-3912.

HOUSE cleaner wanted one day a week. Phone 284-3583 after 5 p.m.

NEEDED. Nursing secretary. Hours 8:30-5. Apply in person at the Franklin Grove Health Care Center.

LPN—11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Apply in person Mapleside Manor Nursing Center, Amboy.

WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person Dixon House Restaurant, 1249 North Galena.

BABY-sitter needed days. Madison School area. Two children. One in school, one two years old. Phone 288-5005 after 4 p.m.

FULL-time activity aide needed. Hours 9-5. Apply in person at the Franklin Grove Health Care Center.

LADY to live-in with elderly lady. To assume all household duties. Own room and entertaining quarters. In Dixon. Write Box 705, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

WAITRESS wanted. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights. Apply in person White House.

WANT GIRL FRIDAY

General secretary willing to assume responsibility. Typing, shorthand and filing skills are a must. Salary commensurate with experience.

APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 8 AND 5

BEIER & CO. 800 E. RIVER RD. DIXON, ILL.

WOODS

Division of Hesston Corporation Many career opportunities are available today. The growing Woods team has room for hard working, dedicated people who take pride in doing a job well. If you've got what we're looking for, we've got what you're looking for. Apply in person from 8 to 5, weekdays at the Personnel Office.

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

EMPLOYMENT MALE HELP

FARM EQUIPMENT MECHANIC

Prefer experience. Good work conditions. Salary commensurate with ability. Group insurance and retirement. Contact Jerry Ludwig, Service Manager, Walker-Schork International, Rochelle, Illinois. Phone 562-2135.

IMMEDIATE opening for employment at Swift Farm Center, Polo, Illinois. Job includes custom spreading and spraying, delivery and equipment upkeep of ag fertilizer and chemicals. Please contact Doug Near, Manager, at Swift Farm Center, Polo, Illinois. Phone 946-3117. An equal opportunity employer.

TRAINEE opening. We will train you to be a branch manager of one of our consumer loan offices. Scheduled training program will give you training and experience in office management, business promotions and personnel supervision. Employee benefits, regular salary increases based on your progress. Call Mr. Koenig, 284-6605, Dixon Community Loan.

WANT security police. We are looking for two men with prior security or police training. Good working conditions and competitive starting salary. Contact Hal Hildebrandt, Sublette 849-5200 or 849-5915.

MISSILE OPERATOR No experience necessary. Paid training. Must relocate. Ages 17-34. Now interviewing. United States Army. Call Sterling 625-2533.

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WANT lubrication expert. Some experience and tools necessary. Apply in person to Jim McCoy, Ken Nelson Buick Pontiac.

BEIER & CO.

needs person to work in the shipping department. Fork lift and shipping experience desirable. 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. shift.

APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 8 AND 5

800 East River Dixon, Illinois

JOBS MANY OPENINGS LIKE THESE.

WE'LL TRAIN YOU! +Nuclear Technicians +Communication Technicians

+Data Processors +Ordinance Repairmen +Machinists

... and many more to choose from Challenging opportunities. Good tough training. For the man who's willing to work hard to do his share of the chores. Benefits include: housing, food, clothing, medical and dental attention, 30 days paid vacation a year, a chance to travel, a chance to become Someone Special. To find out more, call Navy Opportunities at **DIXON 284-2000**

MALE OR FEMALE

MATURE individual for janitor and housekeeping department. Apply in person Mapleside Manor Nursing Center, Amboy.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR (FIRST SHIFT)

Salaried position with excellent fringe benefits and working conditions. High school education and ability to read blueprints required. Experience preferred, but will train qualified individual.

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MARVEL-SCHLEBLER TILLOTSON DIVISION OF

BORG WARNER

CORPORATION RTE. 38 EAST DIXON, ILL. "An Equal Opportunity Employer"

OREGON, ILLINOIS 61061

Factory Openings:

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*Fabrication Machine Operators
*Machine Operators (Lathes, Mills)

Starting Rates:

\$3.30 — 1st Shift
\$3.60 — 2nd Shift

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

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SALESPEOPLE needed, high-school age. Apply in person at F. W. Woolworth, Dixon.

PART-time help wanted for days, evenings and weekends. Apply in person to Prince Castle, 216 West River Street, Dixon.

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FARM SERVICE—SUPPLIES
POURED concrete silos; also
sealed storage for high-mois-
ture corn. Dodson Silo, Inc., P.O.
Box 335, Mendota 539-6327.

CUSTOM plowing, discing and
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1600 BALES clover hay for sale.
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53" APPALOOSA mare. Five
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years old. In full. Well broke;
Sorrel three-year-old regis-
tered quarter mare. Green
broke. Phone Franklin Grove
456-2570.

FARMERS TRADING POST
HORSES & EQUIPMENT

WANT horses and ponies. Also
used tack. Highest prices paid.
Call us before you sell, 284-6247.

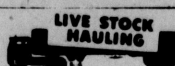
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J. P. BRENNAN Cattle Compa-
ny, Princeton, Illinois. Just ar-
rived. 120 Whiteface steers, 500-
600 lbs.; 150 Angus steers, 475-
550 lbs.; 75 Angus heifers, 400-
450 lbs. For further information
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Dixon Evening Telegraph,
Classified Department.

FARMERS TRADING POST
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FEEDER Cattle. Experienced
order buying direct from ranch
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LIVESTOCK HAULING
Rt. 26, Two Miles South,
Dixon

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Feeder Cattle
Davis Cattle Company
Phone Collect 312-365-6900
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Visit Our New Location
2 Miles West Of Ashton
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CERTIFIED soybean seed. Bin
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DAL seed oats grown from cer-
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John Heckman, Polo 946-3104
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USED TRACTORS
+JD 4320 diesel with cab, 3-
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+JD 400 diesel. Wide front
axle, dual hydraulics
+Oliver 2255 with 4-wheel
drive, cab & air
+Oliver 770

USED PLANTERS
+JD 1250 with dry fertilizer, in-
secticide and monitor
+JD 494 with dry fertilizer, in-
secticide and herbicide
+JD 494 with dry fertilizer, in-
secticide and herbicide

+JD 18 planter hitch with hy-
draulic markers
+One new Midwest 4-row
planter harrow... \$675
+New Midwest plow harrows.
Special discount price!

USED DISKS
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MACHINERY

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+IH F766 Gas
+IH F966 Diesel
+IH F806 Diesel
+IH F450 Gas, Fast Hitch
+Oliver Super 88 Diesel

USED PLANTERS
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+IH 58, Six-Row Liquid Ferti-
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+IH 58 Four-Row
+IH 400 Cyclo, Six-Row
+JD 1290 Eight-Row
+JD 694 Dry Fertilizer
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Friday, March 19 At 1 p.m.
We will have a large run of calves and yearlings at this
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Holstein steers.
Some Stock Cows With Calf By Side
BREED'S LIVESTOCK SALES
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THE 3RD NORTHERN ILL. ANGUS ASSOCIATION
SHOW & SALE
THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1976
WHITESIDE CO. FAIRGROUNDS, MORRISON, ILL.
78 HEAD
36 BULLS—20 BRED HEIFERS
22 OPEN HEIFERS (20 BEING '75 CALVES)
A very select offering including many with show records.
These are the consignments of many nationally known Angus
breeders who have cooperated with the sale committee
wholeheartedly in letting them have some of their foundation
and replacement stock. Buyers will be afforded a great op-
portunity to acquire cattle representing the top bloodlines of
the breed: Marshall Pride, Wye, Emulous, and Western Can-
adian.
SHOW: 9:00 A.M. SALE: 12 NOON
Auctioneer: Jack Parnell, Auburn, Colorado
Judge: Jim Bradford, Guthrie Center, Iowa
SALE HEADQUARTERS:
Ramada Inn - Rock Falls, Ill. — 815-426-5500
CATALOG REQUESTS:
Dr. R. M. Jarrett, Secy., Box 192, Byron, Ill. 61010
Phone Byron 815-234-4651 or 234-8190

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It makes no difference what size hog producer
you are right now. Customized Hog Feeding
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As good for you as it is for your hogs.
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DURING MONTH OF MARCH
WHAT AN OFFER!
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WE HAVE THEM IN STOCK!
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● FERTILIZER ● CHEMICALS
SEED BEANS
AND
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★ ★ ★
— CUSTOM SPREADING —
(EXPERIENCED OPERATOR)
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**10-ton loads
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There's no need to spread as often as you do. Now you can spread
10 tons per trip — with New Idea's new 365-bushel manure
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New Idea's 10-ton spreader is as dependable and rugged as all
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protects the power train—it also features an exclusive "Conveyor
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Maybe now's the time to trade up to New Idea's new 10-ton —
and save yourself some field trips.
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75 YEARS SERVICE TO AGRICULTURE
We make your job a little easier.
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"Buy for Less Sale"
BIG Savings on...

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EEZE-DRY The revolutionary new grain conditioning system that dries up, to keep costs down.
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THURSDAY, MARCH 18th
REGISTER for DOOR PRIZES
BOTH MEN'S & LADIES' PRIZES
**JOIN US FOR A
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Serving 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
PLUS OTHER REFRESHMENTS
INCLUDING POPCORN
**10% OFF ON ALL FARM
MACHINERY PARTS,
HY-TRANS, GREASE, ETC.**
BALING TWINE \$15.95
Per Bale
Price Good During Open House Only
**WE ARE YOUR HEADQUARTERS
FOR BOTH PARTS & SERVICE ON**
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**SEE THE COMPLETE LINE OF
I.H. Lawn & Garden Equipment, Trucks
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**FACTORY REPS ON HAND TO ANSWER
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Check out these good clean tractors traded in for new Deutz.

- +Case 1070 with cab
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- +Ford 4000 with loader
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INTERNATIONAL Model 560, six-bottom 16" semi-mounted plow. Good shape. With or without harrow. Priced right. Phone Walnut 379-2756.

50 PCT. off fabric for chain-link fence when we install it. Montgomery Ward Dixon Phone 288-1491

SPECIAL Price on M-F 711 skid steer loader. Lindsay harrows and Krause tillage tools. Boehle Implements, Amboy, 857-3716.

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USED MACHINERY

- +I.H. 370 14' disk.
- +I.H. 400 cyclo planter, loaded.
- +I.H. Super M tractor, \$1625.
- +J.D. 20' BWA wing disc, 2 years old.
- +I.H. 550, 5-16" plow.
- +I.H. 70, 4-14" plow.
- +J.D. RM4 cultivator.
- +2-I.H. 4 row rear mounted cultivator.
- +Glenco 13 1/2' trailing field cultivator.
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340 Metcalf Amboy
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Buy, Sell, Swap
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Farm Tractor & Equipment Monthly Or Seasonal

Spring Rentals starting at \$2635 for 105-h.p. Tractors; \$3025 for 135-h.p. Tractors; \$3450 for 165-h.p. Tractors. Special discounts on additional rental periods. Also IH and Steiger 4-wheel drive rentals, choice of 225-h.p. and 310-h.p. See us today for guaranteed delivery. A complete rental program tailored to your needs.

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SIMPLICITY lawn and garden power equipment. Folk Lawn-mower Hospital, Polo, Illinois, phone 946-2014.

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LOSE weight with Grapefruit diet plan with Diadax. Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. Osco Drugs.

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AREA RUGS
Four-piece package. Oval decorator fringed rugs. Nylon shag in olive, gold or red. 7' x 10', two 2' x 3', one 30" x 54". Regular value \$69.95, sale four pieces \$19.95.

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"Dixon's Complete Hardware"

YOUR appliance headquarters for Whirlpool, G.E. and Westinghouse. Farley's Appliance, 86 Peoria Avenue. Phone 284-2052.

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18 1/2' WEST Wind travel trailer. Self-contained. Air-conditioned. Spare tire. Exceptionally clean. Can be seen at 1012 West Fourth Street, Dixon.

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Motor Homes & Mini Homes
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COUNTRY Squire Mini-Homes; Jayco Trailers and Campers. Value, Quality, Service. Camp-R-Travel Sales, West Route 92, Walnut 379-2617.

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1973 CRUISEAIR 21' motorhome. Phone 288-2634 after 5 p.m.

HAIL damage on new 1975 Forster and Mallard travel trailers. 17' to 27 1/2'. Elkhorn Trailer Sales, Milledgeville, phone 225-7510.

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CORNFED beef 35c lb. live weight. Will sell halves and deliver to your slaughtering place. C. H. Pratt, Woosung. Phone Polo 946-3625 after 4:30 p.m.

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Contact Jeff Weishaar
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LESSONS in complete drum set. Country, Rock or Jazz. If interested call 288-4554.

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Pianos Now On Sale
Starting At \$799
Renier's, 219 First Ave.
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USED walnut Hammond spinet organ. Excellent condition. \$1200. Barnes Music, "Rochelle's Complete Music Store", 417 N. Sixth St., phone 562-5585.

USED Wurlitzer, full pedal-board organ. Excellent playing condition. Priced especially for quick sale, only \$495. Westgor Music Center, "The Area's Most Complete Music Store", 212 W. First, 284-6935.

PERSONAL

NOTICE! Effective this date, March 16, 1976, I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Signed: Verletta M. Carlson, Route 4, Dixon, Illinois.

INCOME tax returns prepared. Rolland Metzger, 832 N. Brinton. Personalized service. Call 284-2956 for appointment.

Dixon Chiropractic Clinic
Dr. Richard L. Piller
508 Chicago Ave., Ph. 288-2229
Mon.-Wed.-Fri., 8:30-12; 1:30-8
Tues., 8:30-12 Only
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IF your present softener needs servicing, Dawson-Norman's will change the mineral & clean it for a low cost of just \$35, plus parts. Phone 288-1475.

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SAGER TOURS. We have several various tours to Nashville for the Grand Ole Opry. For dates and prices write to Sager Tours, 1414 Mark Dr., Freeport, Illinois.

AUTOMATIC water softener \$2 month, installation \$5. Burdge's Aprilsoft Water. We service all makes & models. Phone 284-6684 or Sterling 625-2127.

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FLEA MARKET
4-H Fairgrounds on US 30, one mile east of 52 & 30, Amboy, Illinois, Sunday, March 21, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Many dealers. Lunch counter. Admission 50c. Phone 857-2253.

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All teachers in free.

WANT to buy antiques

WANT older items found in attics and basements. Crocks, furniture, tools, toys, telephones and lanterns. Phone 288-5814 or 284-7173.

WANT old clocks, lamps, toys, doll furniture. Also mechanical banks, oak and walnut furniture or entire estates. Phone 288-5440.

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AMERICAN Commercial Furniture Stripping System. Bud's Used Furniture, 76 S. Ottawa Avenue. Phone 288-3454 or 288-6145.

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PROFESSIONAL repair all makes and models of household sewing machines. Smitty's Sewing Center, 505 E. Third St., Sterling. Phone 625-8024.

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NEW Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Lifetime guarantee. Makes Mom's life easier. Kirby Sales & Service, 1210 East Fourth Street, Sterling, 625-5320.

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AFX TRACK set complete; also 50 AFX cars. Reasonable. Phone 288-5912.

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BEFORE YOU BUY CHECK THIS BUILDING USING A SLURRYSTORE FOR MANURE STORAGE. THIS SYSTEM CAN BE USED WITH ANY BRAND OF BUILDING.

ADVANTAGES:

1. GREATLY reduces odor in the building.
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SLURRYSTORE STORES THE MANURE WHERE IT SHOULD BE - OUTSIDE THE BUILDING

NEED CORN STORAGE - Harvestore high moisture corn fits into confinement finishing systems.

MODERN MILL and WA-RO-MATIC MILLS for grain processing.

COMPLETE LINE of Grain Handling Equipment for Feeding Systems - including Grain Blowing.

CADY IMPLEMENT CO.
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Stouffer's
"The Good Service People"
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SIMPLICITY LAWN & GARDEN TRACTORS

SALES & SERVICE

RICK'S OUTDOOR CENTER
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WANT ADS ARE READ BY MORE PEOPLE EVERY DAY

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MF SPRING FEVER SALE!

We're springing for low prices on all new MF farm tractors under 80 PTO hp, plus many new MF industrial units!

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| SAVE \$500 | SAVE \$500 | SAVE \$500 | SAVE \$800 | SAVE \$2000 |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| MF 255 Tractor | MF 265 Tractor | MF 275 Tractor | MF 30 Tractor With Loader 3/4 Yd. loader. | MF 711 Skid Steer Loader 30 hp gas, 1250-lb. cap. |

Come on in—see for yourself—you can't beat these Spring Fever Values!

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SALES & SERVICE

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 TO 12 & 1 TO 5 — SATURDAY 8-12

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- 3-FT. PREPARED
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- SHEET IRON

MAY INCLUDE STOVES, WASHERS, FREEZERS AND REFRIGERATORS
NO GAS TANKS, WIRE OR CLOSED CONTAINERS

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WE SELL NEW & USED STEEL CHECK OUR STOCK!

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WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade.
Rock River Gun Shop
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The Room of Tomorrow... Today!
See Our Display Model

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TEN-month-old registered Miniature Schnauzer. House broke. Very affectionate. Phone Amboy 857-3668.

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Specializing in
Poodles and Schnauzers
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PORTABLE dog kennels. Free estimates on home fencing. Sterling Fence Co. Phone 626-0752

AKC DOBERMAN puppies. Good breeding and good disposition. Al Rod, Sublette, Illinois. Phone 849-5543.

THREE-month-old purebred Collie puppies. Price reduced. Phone Rock Falls 625-2782.

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NEED office furniture, desks, chairs, files, safes, coat racks, bookcases or office partitions... then call 625-4375 or stop in at Sterling Business Machines, "Your Business Equipment Center", 501 Locust St., Sterling.

RUMMAGE SALE

LARGE rummage sale. Wednesday thru Friday, 222 Summit Avenue. Furniture, dishes, antiques, old tools, clothing of all kinds. Lots of useful items.

TUESDAY 8-5, Wednesday 8-12, 907 Assembly Place. Girl's clothing sizes 4, 7, 8; ladies sizes 7, 9, 14, 16. Many other items.

SNOWMOBILES

1972 Ski Whiz 340. Electric starter, low mileage, cover. \$350. 1972 Ski Whiz 440. Electric starter, cover, \$450. Phone 652-4449 evenings.

ARCTIC Cat Sales & Service. Used snowmobiles. Binkley Arctic Cat Sales, Route 64 East, Mt. Morris, Phone 734-6044.

LOOKING for someone to fix something? Read the Business Service ads on these pages.

RENTALS

TWO-bedroom lower apartment. Hubbell Drive. Available April 1. Heat, water, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal furnished. Air-conditioner. Basement storage, carport. Deposit, one-year lease. No pets. Phone 284-3690 and 284-6414.

IN Polo. Available April 1. Two-bedroom upper apartment. \$50 deposit and references required. Phone Rochelle 562-6223.

DELUXE all-electric, air-conditioned, one-bedroom apartment. Carpeted. Range, refrigerator, Cable TV. Northside Dixon. Phone Amboy 857-3916.

IN Ashton. Two-bedroom furnished upper apartment. Utilities included. Adults. No pets. Deposit required. Phone Ashton 453-7337 after 5 p.m.

IN Polo. Two-bedroom apartment. All-electric. Stove and refrigerator furnished, garbage disposal, fully carpeted. Deposit required. Available after April 1. Phone 288-1057 or Polo 946-3785.

TWO-bedroom upper apartment. Central location. Carport. No pets. \$150 per month. Utilities extra. \$100 security deposit. Phone 284-3859 after 4 p.m. and before 6 p.m.

APARTMENT in Polo. New building. Across from City Park. One block from Elementary School. Two large bedrooms. Stove, refrigerator, air-conditioner; garbage disposal; fully carpeted. Heat, water, hot water furnished. Laundry and large storage rooms in basement. References required. Phone 946-2311 or 946-2631.

THREE-room, one-bedroom, furnished downstairs apartment. Panelled and carpeted. Utilities furnished. \$175 rent plus deposit. Phone 251-4482 after 5:30 p.m.

ALL-modern one-bedroom cottage in Grand Detour. No pets. Deposit required. Phone Grand Detour 652-4472.

RENTALS

1969 DELTA Madrid mobile home. 12x64. Unfurnished. Tool shed. Appliances included. Phone 288-6975 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

NEW two-bedroom fully carpeted apartment. New appliances and all utilities but electricity furnished. Elevator and laundry in building. \$155 per month. Phone Amboy 857-2412.

UPPER one-bedroom, newly decorated apartment. Northside. Close in. Adults. No pets. Deposit and reference. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone 288-3781 after 5:30 for appointment.

LARGE three-room furnished apartment. Private parking and entrance. Gentleman only. Inquire 525 McKenney.

CONVENIENT to church, library, park, town, post office and grocery. Beautiful new Highland Apartments now renting. Phone 288-2517.

ROOM for rent. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 284-6948.

COMPLETELY furnished two-room efficiency apartment. Private side entrance and shelter for car. Gas and water furnished. Available April 5. Phone 288-4233 after 9 p.m.

NICE two-bedroom home with garage. In good location. Middle-age preferred. References and deposit required. Write Box 706, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

NEW 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT

Look what we furnish and compare. Heat, water, hot water, range, refrigerator and disposal. Large bedrooms, air conditioned. Laundry and storage rooms in basement.

PHONE
288-5744 or 284-2860
After 5 p.m. Call 652-4222

WANT TO RENT

RELIABLE couple needs two-bedroom furnished apartment immediately. Good references. Phone 284-2261.

ADULT wants to rent small house, duplex or apartment. Two bedrooms preferred. Approximately by April 15. Phone 284-6187.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

BY owner. Northeast. Three-bedroom ranch, fully carpeted. Screened patio, attached garage, fenced-in back yard. Very nice. Low 30's. Phone 288-1329.

12.5 ACRES TIMBER ON CONTRACT

Located 1/2 mile north of Grand Detour on Convict Hill. Excellent building site or sites. Beautiful view of the Rock River. Price reduced, owner will sell on contract with \$5,000 down, balance 5 years with 8 pct. interest, or cash. Hurry on this one!

ART JOHNSON REAL ESTATE

118 E. Everett, Dixon
Phone 288-1340

WOODED ACREAGE

Choice 9-acre parcel heavily wooded with creek. Beautiful building site only minutes from town. Owner says "Sell." Price reduced. Call today.

NEW LISTING JEFFERSON SCHOOL

Super nice seven year old three bedroom ranch on quiet street. Warm, inviting living room, beautiful kitchen with built-ins and spacious dining area. Full basement with rec room. Gas heat and double garage. This is a tastefully decorated, well-cared for home ready to move into. An excellent offering realistically priced to sell at \$40,000.

NEW LISTING SOUTHEAST

Three or four bedroom, two story home with permanent siding. Attractive foyer, large carpeted living room and formal dining room, nice kitchen. Full basement, gas heat. Double garage. Priced in mid 20's. We have key, can show anytime. Be the first to see this newly listed home.

RENTALS

Deluxe two-bedroom apartments. Close in. Heat furnished. Laundry and storage in basement. Call us for details.

HUBBELL REALTY

Member of Multiple Listing Service
1127 E. River Rd. 288-5744
Bill Hubbell, Realtor
EVENINGS
Bill Hubbell 652-4222
Lucy Henning 288-2141
Mel Hartzell 288-2555
Ralph W. Musser 284-2409

SALE—REAL ESTATE

COZY three-bedroom on lake. Fireplace, shag carpeting, appliances. 20's. Phone 652-4517.

FIVE acres near Holbrook, Arizona. Phone 288-1700 for more information.

HOME WITH COMMERCIAL BUILDING

Three bedroom, two story home, two car garage with 1200 sq. ft. building, 16' ceiling, two overhead doors. Edge of town. \$45,000.

TWO FAMILY DUPLEX apartment near St. Patrick's Church. Two and three bedroom. New kitchen. Two car garage. \$35,750.

A BIGGY

Large and roomy three or four bedroom high over Rock River in White Oaks subdivision. Red cedar construction, Franklin fireplace, three baths, big family room, two car garage. Many oak trees. Price \$73,900.

THREE BEDROOM

Northeast location. Gas heat. Attached garage. \$26,000.

FIVE BEDROOM

Near Washington School. Older home with beautiful woodwork. Luxurious carpeting. Completely redecorated. Wood-burning fireplace, family room in basement. 1/2-acre, in town. \$47,500.

JIM BURKE REALTORS

420 N. Galena Ph. 288-2239
Georgia Grace 652-4277
Mary Lou Grove 284-3557
Jack Oberle 284-7668

McCONNELL REALTORS

FOUR & MORE
Don't miss this lovely four bedroom home. Two full baths, big kitchen, living room, dining room, den and really big family room. New gas heat and central air. Two car garage. Priced to sell in the mid 30's.

SPRING FEVER

You'll get it when you see this full acre lot with its two bedroom home, central air, gas heat and large, large rooms. Two car garage and great workshop. Many more features to see.

COMMERCIAL

Lot zoned for light industrial. Excellent location on Rte. 2.

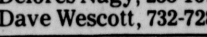
Office 288-2235
Home 288-1500
915 N. Jefferson



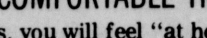
Bill Johnson



Shirly Johnson



Delores Nagy



Dave Wescott

A COMFORTABLE HOME

Yes, you will feel "at home" in this older two story home. Three bedrooms, central air, den, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths and remodeled kitchen add to the at home feeling. Don't miss out, see this one today. Priced in the 20's. Located southeast.

GREEN THUMB

If you like to garden, this two bedroom home on a large corner lot with a two car garage and workshop is for you. New 120' drilled well. Located right at the edge of Dixon. Only \$15,900.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

this two bedroom home with large newly remodeled kitchen. Dining room. New storms and screens. Concrete patio in back yard, and one car garage. Priced in the mid 20's. Located northwest.

PRIDE IN OWNERSHIP

shows in this three bedroom, two story home. Spacious kitchen, living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths and carpeting throughout, new gas furnace, aluminum siding, one car garage and excellent northeast location make this home an exceptional value.

HORNAT REAL ESTATE

221 Crawford Av. Ph. 284-3900
Rick Hornat, Realtor
Patrick Lessner 652-4651
Bill Heeg 284-7866
Kay Stitzel 284-6784
Melda Heeg 284-7866
Rick Hornat 284-2143
"Pride In Real Estate"

SALE—REAL ESTATE

THREE-bedroom ranch-style home with 3 baths, carpeted, fireplace, paneled rec room, electric heat, central air, sun deck, double garage, one-acre lot, 2880 feet of living space. Located just 3 miles from town on Palmyra Road. For appointment to see phone 288-2281 days or Polo 946-2254 evenings. Eberts Northside Lumber.

SOUTHEAST

Four bedrooms. 1960 sq. ft. Central air. Three years old. Two car garage. \$47,500. Call for appointment.



Northern Commercial
1221 Beech Dr. Ph. 284-2733
C. W. Woessner, Realtor

FRANKLIN GROVE

+ Beautiful three bedroom home on corner lot. Full basement, gas heat, gas log fireplace. Two car attached garage with electric openers.

+ Spotless three-bedroom home. Very good location. Gas heat. Electric fireplace in living room, wood-burning fireplace in basement family room. Low taxes and maintenance. \$22,000.

ASHTON

Three bedroom home plus a new concrete block building for auto body shop. Body shop has exceptional business. Seller moving because of health. Entire package for \$27,500.



FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL.
Henry and Teresa Didier
Phone 456-2504 or 456-2508
Gary Gonnerman, 453-2180

WORTH THE MONEY!

Situated on two beautifully landscaped acres between Dixon and Sterling, this brick ranch has three or four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, extra large basement rec room, two car attached garage, fruit trees, strawberries and raspberries, plus many more outstanding features. Priced at \$72,500. This luxury home is an outstanding value on today's market. Shown by appointment only.

BEGINNERS OR INVESTMENT

Two story older home. 1 car garage, four bedrooms, close to school. Owner must sell. Give us a call.

THE EARLY BIRD GETS THE BARGAIN

Three-bedroom home. Two story, gas hot water heat. Extra large 2nd floor. Full basement, 2nd floor porch. Washer, dryer, range included in price. Price only \$17,500.

PLOWMAN REAL ESTATE

120 Galena Ave. Ph. 284-3391
Evenings Call Associates
George W. Holland 284-6797
Marg Kerz 284-6862
Vi Weatherwax 284-7898
Harriet Hatch 652-4473
Vi Blair 288-2638
Carl E. Plowman 288-1164

BETWEEN DIXON-STERLING

We offer this extra fine two-story family type home built on 1/2-acre wooded lot in new subdivision.

+ All rooms richly carpeted.
+ Large living room with foyer.
+ 12x12 dining area.
+ Eat-in kitchen lots of cabinets.
+ Four 11/2 size bedrooms with two baths.
+ Basement has big family room plus game room.
+ Gas heat plus central air.

PRICE REDUCED

Owner says "sell" my immaculate three-bedroom ranch near Washington school, all rooms attractively carpeted in decorator shades. Nice retirement home or starter outer. \$26,500.

ON SALE TODAY

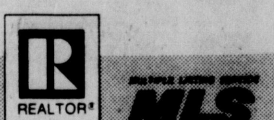
This three bedroom ranch in a splendid northeast area has just been reduced to \$27,500. Extras include wood-burning fireplace in large family room. Nice level lot near Washington School. No appointment needed.

BISHOP REALTY

MEMBER MLS
119 1/2 Hennepin Ph. 284-3397
Doris Miller Ph. 284-6541
Art Tofte Ph. 284-2992
Geo. Bishop Ph. 288-1880

SALE—REAL ESTATE

QUALITY CONSTRUCTED. Unique design multi-level cedar home on two lots. Plenty of space for garden. Charming brick foyer, extra-large paneled family room, wood-burning fireplace, central air. Easy-to-work-in kitchen with oak cabinets. Located northwest. For more information call us today.



L. J. WELCH CO.
First & Galena 288-2237
EVENINGS
Shirley Selgestad, 284-2539
B. E. Sanderson, 284-3790
Robert H. Schmitt, 288-3444
James M. Smith, 288-1574

GOVERNMENT housing liquidations. New listings and sales information. Family Tailored Homes, 288-4444.

THREE or four-bedroom country home on four acres. Family room, full basement. Phone Mt. Morris 734-6346 after 4:30 p.m.

WE PROBABLY HAVE WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

As members of MLS we have a large selection of homes and properties in this area. Check this partial list and give us a call.

+ Three bedroom. Northeast. Corner lot. Central air. Electric heat. \$38,000.
+ Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two rec rooms, attached two car garage. Northwest. \$47,700.

+ Two-apartment house. Close in northwest.
F. X. NEWCOMER CO.
Phone 284-2241



Marge Mercer, 284-6740
Farm, Land and Investment Properties:
Earl Tippy
Rock Falls, 625-4978

MOBILE HOMES

1973 New Moon 12x65 with tip-out. Two bedrooms. Skirted and tied down. Most furniture stays. Located in Chateau Estates. Reasonably priced.

FRESH AS SPRING

Is this roomy three bedroom, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 story bungalow. Located close in northwest. Formal dining. Full basement. New roof. Garage. Nothing to do but move in and priced in the low 20's.

JUST LISTED

Two or three bedroom, 1 1/2 story in excellent condition. Nice base. Deep lot. Aluminum siding. Perfect for a couple starting out. Upper teens.

TEENAGE RANCH

Located northeast. Neat as a whistle. Three bedrooms. Eat-in kitchen. Ceramic bath. Attached, heated garage. Assumable low interest mortgage. Low 20's.

C. REUTER REALTOR

Member MLS
"Auctioneering"
105 West First St.
Phone 288-3174
Cheryl Blackorby, 288-5373
Mick Kazmerski, 288-3412
John McClanahan, 288-2592
Bill Blackorby, 288-5373



MEMBER MLS SUPER LOCATION

This large two bedroom is located on Third Avenue. The living room measures comfort. The master bedroom measures restful peace. The second bedroom measures convenience. The den measures enjoyment at its finest. Owner transferred, must sell. Will negotiate on price!!

120 ACRES OF HUNTER'S DELIGHT!

The first parcel has 40 acres of timber and 20 acres of farm land. Located south of Dixon on Rte. 26. The second parcel has 60 acres of hunting and farm land. There is also an additional 120 acres available here.

\$500 DOWN

Two bedrooms in this well laid out trailer. Completely furnished with 1 1/2 baths. Say "goodbye" to your landlord and "hello" to a very solid investment.

309 S. Galena Dixon, Ill.
Phone: 288-4433
SUN. & EVENING CALL
Harold Bay, 284-2189
Vince Rutt, 288-1766
Connie Wolber, 284-6436
Ted Masterson, 652-4106
Shirley Fischer, 288-3767

SALE—REAL ESTATE

10 WOODED ACRES with creek and four-bedroom redwood ranch. Finished basement, fireplace, all-electric, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, screened porch.

40 WOODED ACRES with seven-acre stocked lake. 50 ACRES

Timber, rolling hills, creek. 6.5 ACRES

Four-bedroom home. Large barn. Garage.

TWO ACRES

Two-bedroom Cape Cod. Grand Detour.

STOKER REALTY

Phone 652-4111

Betty Bay 288-4778

Carol Rick 284-7074

Arlene Seeborg 453-2571

Mary Stoker 652-4111

COUNTRY living. Just completed. A conventionally built four-bedroom home sitting on 2 1/2 acres. One mile out of Dixon. Beautiful view. Check these features: 30x18' living room and dining area with fireplace, large kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal. Central air, central vacuum system. Two large baths, utility room on first floor. Full basement. Two-car garage with door opener. Will consider trade for land or older home. Johnson Construction, 288-4698.

MOVING? Accurate estimates, experienced people. O'Mara Transfer & Storage, North American Van Lines, 288-5926

FRANKLIN GROVE

LOVELY SPOT
+ Four bedroom split-level home on large lot. 1 1/2 baths, family room.

RETIREMENT OR JUST STARTING
+ Two bedroom home. Large living room and dining room. Corner lot.

ASHTON

GO TO THE COUNTRY!
+ Spacious and lovely eight-room home on two acres.
+ Three bedroom home. Excellent location with garage.

KIRCHHOFFER REAL ESTATE

FRANKLIN GROVE
Phone 456-2319 or 456-2687
Oregon 732-6071

RIVER FRONTAGE

with 2 1/2 acres, outside of Rockford in a quiet small community. Beautiful architectural design, built of brick, frame and a shake shingle roof. Inside, a huge living room with bookcases and a fireplace. A spacious formal dining room, and a built-in kitchen with a bay overlooking the lovely yard and river. There is a main floor utility room, a 23x11 screened in porch, an attached 2 car garage and a separate heated garage building for a third car, boat or work shop. The Master bedroom has French doors to a back yard patio, and there is a den or fourth bedroom. On the second floor are two more bedrooms and an outside balcony. Two full baths and 2 half baths, central air conditioning, complete carpeting, all in this unbelievable setting with privacy.

BUDD WATTON

and Assoc.
Rockford, Illinois
DIAL 964-4679

"WHEN IRISH EYES ARE SMILING"

You'll be looking at this three bedroom bungalow located southeast.

"BE-GAD"

All on one floor. Two bedroom home or expand to upstairs finished rooms. Could be starter home or large family home. Corner lot. Aluminum siding. Low 20's.

"BE-GORY"

It's a shamrock, \$3500 for this office or apartment building in Ashton. All city facilities

Start Playing...

BI-CENTENNIAL BINGOTM SUPER VALU

thousands of dollars in Cash Prizes
to be Won only at...

IN DIXON
520 West Third Street

Join with us in our year-long
"Sell-abration" of our country's
200th Anniversary!

Win Your Share of
\$245,620

In CASH Prizes!

116 \$1000 Prizes 1,000 \$10 Prizes
250 \$100 Prizes 1,500 \$5 Prizes
500 \$50 Prizes 4,724 \$2 Prizes
750 \$20 Prizes 37,672 \$1 Prizes

WIN ONE OR MORE OF

46,512

CASH PRIZES



*ODDS CHART as of February 2, 1976

Program #472

| GAME | No. of Prizes | Odds For One Store Visit | Odds for 13 Store Visits | Odds for 26 Store Visits |
|--------|---------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| \$1000 | 109 | 106,679 | 8,206 | 4,103 |
| 100 | 239 | 48,653 | 3,743 | 1,871 |
| 50 | 468 | 24,846 | 1,911 | 956 |

This Program is available at 116 participating stores located in Iowa, Illinois, South Dakota and Nebraska. Scheduled termination date of this Program is April 10, 1976 but, game officially terminates with distribution of all game pieces. This Program may be repeated by popular demand.

Game pieces may be obtained FREE by writing "Bi-Centennial Bingo," Program #472, P.O. Box 637, Des Moines, Iowa 50303. Only one game piece and game folder may be requested per envelope and a self-addressed, stamped envelope must accompany each request.

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DIXON
OREGON
POLO

NO LIMITS EXCEPT COUPONS

SUPER VALU

EFFECTIVE
TUESDAY THRU
SUNDAY
HOURS:
DIXON 8-9
OREGON 8-9
POLO 8-9

YOU'RE
ALWAYS
FIRST!!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO CORRECT PRINTING ERRORS

RATH
GOLDEN HARVEST
SLICED
1/4
**PORK
LOIN**
99¢ lb.

| | |
|---|---|
| SELECT SKINLESS DEVEINED BEEF LIVER 49¢ lb. | DUBUQUE COUNTRY MAID BACON 1-lb. Pkg. 99¢ |
| HYGRADE CHUNK STYLE BRAUN- SCHWIEGER 59¢ lb. | RATH GOLDEN HARVEST PORK STEAK 99¢ lb. |

USDA GRADE "A"
FAMILY PAK
FRYERS
49¢ lb.

Chiquita
BANANAS
17¢ lb.

| | | |
|---|---|--|
| SNOWHITE CAULI- FLOWER Lge. Head 89¢ | SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES 113 Size 69¢ Doz. | MICHIGAN JONATHAN APPLES 5-lb. Bag 89¢ |
|---|---|--|

CALIFORNIA
CELERY
Stalk 33¢

CHARMIN
TOILET TISSUE
4 Roll Pack 69¢

| | | |
|--|--|---|
| DEL MONTE PEACHES 2 1/2 Can 49¢ | HUNT'S CATSUP 32-oz. Bottle 69¢ | GEDNEY ASST. DILL PICKLES 32-oz. Jar 59¢ |
|--|--|---|

FLAV-O-RITE WHITE
BREAD
1-lb. Loaves
3 FOR 69¢
WITH COUPON

POLY BAG
ASST.
VEGETABLES
POUR & STOUR
20-oz. Bag 39¢

| | |
|--|--|
| LIQUID PALMOLIVE 32-oz. Bottle 99¢ | BETTY CROCKER ASST. ANGEL FOOD Lge. Box 69¢ |
| TOTINA ASST. PIZZAS 13 1/2-oz. Each 79¢ | GOOD VALU SOFT MARGARINE 1-lb. Tub 39¢ |

DEAN'S
VIM
1/2 Gal. 59¢

VALUABLE COUPON 16c
**FLAV-O-RITE
BREAD**
3 1-lb. for 69¢
With Coupon
Expires March 21, 1976
Good Only at Super Valu

VALUABLE COUPON 8c
BAGGIES
25 Ct. Food Storage 39¢
With Coupon
Expires March 21, 1976
Good Only at Super Valu

VALUABLE COUPON 10c
WHEATIES
18-oz. 77¢
No. 21562 With Coupon
Expires March 21, 1976
Good only at Super Valu

VALUABLE COUPON 10c
**KEEBLER
CLUB CRACKERS**
1-lb. 59¢
With Coupon
Expires March 21, 1976
Good only at Super Valu